

DEBT PLEAS ANSWERED

Mellon Opposes New Parleys

Letter Sent to Princeton's Head Defends Justice of American Terms

"Common Cause" Arguments Declared to Overlook Important Phase.

WASHINGTON. March 16. (P)—A reopening of foreign debt settlements, in Secretary Mellon's opinion, would be a step backward "calculated to produce discord and confusion rather than contribute to the economic stability and orderly betterment of world prosperity."

His view was set forth in a letter to President Hibben of Princeton University, made public today at the Treasury without comment.

REASONS GIVEN

Asserting that the nation is hardly likely to deserve payment of the debts of other nations by modification of its own just claims, Mr. Mellon declared that cancellation of debts owed the United States would not of itself change the disks with which the nation is charged in Europe.

With reference to the unratified French debt settlement, the Secretary said: "The world would have amanis to take into consideration that the inevitable effect of such a procedure would be to encourage and strengthen the opposition in foreign countries to such ratification."

Such encouragement, he added, was the only unwarrented in view of the approval of the Mellon-Berenger debt funding accord by the American House of Representatives, in which debate "indicated that an overwhelming majority of the representatives were opposed to more lenient terms."

WHAT IT MEANS

Declaring that the advances to foreign countries were beyond dispute loans and not contributions to allies, Mr. Mellon said that what the United States government is doing in effect during the war was to enable its associates to borrow money in the American investment market, with governments, individuals and libraries being asked to provide money for the loans. The situation, he contended, would have been no different had the foreign countries sold their own bonds in the American market.

"I recognize that there is merit in the contention that the associated governments might be compelled to use their resources in a common cause," the Secretary told Dr. Hibben, "and that even now an argument can be made in favor of writing off debts incurred by the Allies into the war to the extent that they were incurred for contributions to a common cause, but, and this is an all-important reservation, there must be some adjustment if the proposed adjustment is to be a mutual one and to be applied to all on a strictly equal basis."

FACT OVERLOOKED

"This factor, however, is one that

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HAVERTY

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TAX DRIVES OUT JAZZ DANCING

Wiley Buchanan Chief Plans Fee at \$2 a Minute to End Charleston

BUCHAREST. March 16. (P)—It costs \$2 a minute to dance the Charleston during the dinner hour here and hence many jazz bands are on their way to other lands.

The Prefect of Police is taking the "new" dance out of existence. The Charleston is in disfavor for many reasons, but the wise old chief, Gsp. Eraches Nicolaus, knowing human nature, did not forbid the dance. He received protests against the Charleston, but put taxes on all dance establishments. His license fees are \$12 an hour from 7 to 9 o'clock, which hits the restaurants; \$16 an hour from 9 until midnight, and \$32 an hour thereafter.

It seems to have been completely overlooked by the faculties of Columbia and Princeton universities and by the committees of debt cancellation urging the common cause contribution argument."

Advertising to the origin of the debt, Mr. Mellon pointed out that while the United States was responsible for the debts because it was the administration that caused the debts to be incurred in a common cause, but neither abroad nor in this country has it been suggested that this is to be done by the public hearings next Tuesday night upon Assembliesman Bradford Crittenden's constitutional amendment to solve the water question of the State, begun by the Henningshau decision last December.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS EXERCISED

The law at present, as determined by the Henningshau decision, provides that the riparian owner is entitled to full control and vested right over the use of water in his riparian water rights actually expended by us in France and Great Britain so that the goods and services they sold might constitute their contribution to the water.

Assembliesman Crittenden's amendment came as the result of intensive study of the debt settlements in the Senate and House on the next two generations of friendly countries.

The sums paid to the United States, he declared, will not come from taxation but will be more than met by the payment of taxes to be exacted from Germany by the powers.

BARBS OF FORD UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

formed by a committee of the intentions and aims of the co-operative organization spearheaded by Sapiro. Publication of a series of assertedly libelous articles then ceased for a while, he said, but soon was resumed.

RUSSIAN ANGLE

Co-operative organizations of all kinds in Oregon, Kentucky, Texas, California and the South have been mentioned in excerpts from the Dearborn Independent which Mr. Galligan read. All of the charges will be shown by evidence to be without foundation, he declared.

One of the charges which the attorney read said: "Between the lines one reads the story of the Jewish Communistic movement in America, which seeks to make of these United States, such an instrument of world domination as the Jews of Russia." Meaning, the attorney explained, that Sapiro and the asserted Jewish conspiracy sought to duplicate in the United States the political conditions in Russia.

FACT OVERLOOKED

"This factor, however, is one that

GAME REFUGE IN BIG PINES ASKED

Los Angeles Park Sanctuary Before Legislature

Water Law Hearing Tuesday to be Notable Session

Grade-Crossing Question to Come Up Today

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Correspondent
BACAMIENTO. March 16. (P)—A bill providing for the creation of a game refuge to include the Los Angeles county park at Big Pines was introduced in the Senate today by Senator R. J. Evans of Monroe. It was referred to the Fish and Game Committee, the chairman, Senator Chamberlin of Los Angeles, promising an early hearing.

The bill was drawn by County Counsel Mattoon and his deputy, Homer Mitchell. It is stated that the purpose of the bill is to protect the wild life in the park, particularly the deer, so that herds of tame deer, such as are seen in Yosemite National Park, may roam the refuge.

Preparations are being made today to assemble members of the public hearing next Tuesday night upon Assembliesman Bradford Crittenden's constitutional amendment to solve the water question of the State, begun by the Henningshau decision last December.

SENATE CRIME BILL PASSED

Further Progress on Code Revision in Senate

Measures Sent to Assembly; All Offered by Baker

Majority Aimed at Speeding Up Action in Court

ELEVEN CRIME BILLS PASSED

Further Progress on Code Revision in Senate

Measures Sent to Assembly; All Offered by Baker

Majority Aimed at Speeding Up Action in Court

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO. March 16. (P)—Further progress was made in the Legislature today on the program for revision of criminal procedure to provide for the swift and certain administration of justice in California. Six bills were passed by the Senate and six bills were introduced by Senator Baker of Salinas; practically a unanimous vote.

The measures, part of the program of fifty bills to provide for revision of criminal procedure, were as follows, all having been introduced by Senator Baker of Salinas:

Senate Bill No. 415, making it a public official to offer to receive a bribe.

Senate Bill No. 405, declaring that the welfare of the people requires all criminal cases to be heard at the earliest possible time.

Senate Bill No. 406, speeding up trials by cutting the time allowed for district attorneys to file an information from thirty to fifteen days.

Senate Bill No. 386, requiring grand juries to make transcript of their hearings and furnishing a copy to the indicted defendant.

Senate Bill No. 387, changing sections of the Penal Code to simplify language of indictments.

Senate Bill No. 388, repealing the section of the Penal Code which provided for juvenile proceedings before a grand jury.

Senate Bill No. 389, providing that language in an indictment or information shall be in plain English or ordinary and concise language.

Both houses of the Legislature continued to clear their lists of bills in preparation for the budget bill to be completed tonight, but the Board of Control would add some additional work necessary upon it and it is anticipated that the conservation of water shall be within the police powers of the State.

The amendment reads that the use of water shall be limited to such water as shall be beneficially used and shall not extend to wasteful uses. It is declared that water for domestic purposes is the highest beneficial use, with irrigation coming next.

The amendment will write into the State Constitution the policy that conditions require that the water resources of the State be put to beneficial use with the elimination of waste.

The Assembly also passed the following measures which now go to the Senate:

A. B. 320, Grant allows high school boards to provide transportation to school.

A. B. 322, Williamson provides that each public school house in California is established as a civic center.

A. B. 323, Wright abolishes accident prevention fund, and companion bill provides that money raised by the fund shall go to the general fund in the state treasury.

The Assembly also passed the following measures which now go to the Senate:

A. B. 325, Grant allows high school boards to provide transportation to school.

A. B. 326, Williamson provides for incorporation of school trustees and education in case of emergency where repairs to a school are necessary due to a disaster.

A. B. 327, Wright abolishes accident prevention fund, and companion bill provides that money raised by the fund shall go to the general fund in the state treasury.

The following Senate bills were passed by the Assembly:

A. B. 96, Hollister, for incorporation of school trustees and education in case of emergency where repairs to a school are necessary due to a disaster.

A. B. 112, Williamson, relating to non-profit agricultural, horticultural and horticultural associations to permit election of directors or representatives from districts as well as at large.

A. B. 102, Nelson—Granting to the city of Eureka 1900 acres of State tidelands for development of a harbor improvement plan upon which Federal government is now working.

A. B. 103, Gray—Defining group insurance to embrace not less than forty persons.

A. B. 104, Chamberlin—Clarifying the definition of mortgage insurance companies and adding a clause to the Mortgage Insurance Act to make the penalty for violations of the act a civil one.

A. B. 124, Weller—Relating to non-profit agricultural, horticultural and horticultural associations to permit election of directors or representatives from districts as well as at large.

A. B. 125, Lyon—Providing that the committee to prepare a bill of rights shall be composed of representatives of the following organizations: State Education Commission, State Auditorium Commission, Highways Commission, California State Supervisors' Association, California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, railroad commissioners and train service brotherhoods.

The resolution provides that the committee to prepare a bill of rights shall be composed of the following organizations: State Education Commission, State Auditorium Commission, Highways Commission, California State Supervisors' Association, California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, railroad commissioners and train service brotherhoods.

The resolution directs the committee to prepare a full statement of each of the following the nature and extent of the hazards existing at grade crossings, the number of accidents occurring thereto, the causes thereof, the cost of removal of obstructions to traffic, the erection and maintenance of warning signs and devices and the control of traffic at such crossings.

The resolution directs the committee to propose a remedy.

The committee is required to submit a report containing recommendations for the removal of obstructions to traffic, the erection and maintenance of warning signs and devices and the control of traffic at such crossings.

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"TRIAL ORDERED

Juvenile Court as She Confesses With Alley Boy

(P)—Miss Erma Gibbs, "ermengarde" is Russell Alley, "Omar" of the order, were bound today after a hearing in Juvenile Court on the delinquency of a minor. Miss Gibbs' mother caused a raid on the cult headquarters into the cult, when she was the last intimate with Lloyd Alley, "Omar" of the date of March 5, 1927.

60-DAY TERM
for Editor in
Blasphemy Case



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for Editor in
Blasphemy Case

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Is your Furniture New?
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Used Cars for Sunday
Outings—Times Want Ads**BAN DISCLOSES
NEW CENSORS****Banning of 'Decameron' From
Mails Surprise****Action of Postal Authorities
Much Discussed****Granddads Cited as Readers
of 'Naughty' Books****WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive)**—The action of the Postoffice Department in forbidding the use of the mails to Charles Boni, New York publisher, for his new expurgated edition of Boccaccio's "Decameron" aroused widespread interest in Washington today.

It was the first information the postoffice has had in Washington that the postoffice authorities are setting themselves up as censors of classical literature or as censors of modern magazines and bringing up the subject of what class of readers go in for the sexy and salacious reading.

Inquiry at Washington bookstores established that so far as the capital is concerned, it is the older people, and not the flaxen youth, who read this class of books.

ELDERLY READERS

There are some youngsters of both sexes who like to read a "bad book" on the sly, for the thrill of "getting by with it," but more granddads than flappers read the sex literature according to a source in Washington, and in fact, the consensus of proprietors and clerks of seven of Washington's best stocked and most representative bookshops.

Whether the crusaders read them or not, "I do not know," said one dealer, "but I do know, they don't buy the sexy books. The older women are the best purchasers.

They buy different kinds, however. They buy the "M" car, the 200 of nude pictures; women buy the illustrated sex books mostly."

"Flappers seldom buy any," vol-

FATHER CONFESSES KILLINGS**Parent Tells Priest of Strangling Children With
Anesthetic and Repeats Story to Police****CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Arrested on information supplied the police by a Catholic priest, Walter Scholl calmly confessed late today that he killed his children, Vivian, 8 years of age, and Donald, 6, by covering their faces with towels saturated with an anesthetic and then strangling them in an unoccupied house at Gary, Ind., on last Wednesday.****Immediately after his confession, he was returned to Gary, where his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Scholl of Pittsburgh, Pa., stayed. They intended to take the children's bodies home for inter-****mement.** When Scholl was arrested his estranged second wife, stepmother of the children, was being questioned by the police.*It was on information supplied by Mrs. Scholl that Gary police yesterday found the bodies. She, in turn, got the information from a man to whom her husband had written the story of the double slaying.***CONFESSES TO PRIEST****Scholl yesterday went to Rev. Father Bede, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, and told of the killings. Scholl, unshaved, offered no resistance when the officers rushed into the house at the address supplied by Father Bede.****Without display of emotion or remorse, he launched into his narration of the details of the crime.****His children's mother died some****unrelated another. "I don't think they take the time to read any. When they do buy it's a comic or a col-****"I don't know where to draw the line," said a Pennsylvania Avenue dealer. "I don't know whether I'd call some of those magazines objectionable as bad as I do, so I never consider it. Of course, most of the nude picture books are terrible."****PLANS FOR IRRIGATION
PROJECT DISCLOSED****SACRAMENTO, March 16. (AP)—Plans for a \$250,000 irrigation project near Valyermo, Los Angeles county, were made today when Ralph Bennett of Los Angeles applied to the State Division of Water Rights for permission to divert 5,000 acre feet of water from Big Rock Creek. The water will be used for irrigating 500 acres in the immediate vicinity of the project.****YOUNG READERS' CHOICE****"There is no age limit," said another. "I've had many old men buy the trashy magazines they accuse the kids of buying. College boys? No, they buy the intellectual type or the old stand-bys."****"Flappers seldom buy any," vol-****unteered another. "I don't think****they take the time to read any. When****they do buy it's a comic or a col-****"I don't know where to draw the****line," said a Pennsylvania Avenue****dealer. "I don't know whether I'd****call some of those magazines ob-****jectionable as bad as I do, so I****never consider it. Of course,****most of the nude picture books are****terrible."****Frenchman Buys Crown of Russians****Famed Nuptial Jewels Sold After Wild Scene at Paris Auction****(Continued from page 1)**
LONDON, March 16. (AP)—After hectic bidding M. Fouasse of Paris became the owner of the famous Russian nuptial crown of dazzling brilliants which had been up for \$60,000 when the famous crown jewels were submitted by an auctioneer for the first time in history at Christie's this afternoon.**Fashionably dressed society per-****sonalities crowded the auction room when****the doors were opened for the sale of****glittering gems originally cher-****ished possessions of Czar Paul of Rus-****sia and the Orloff family.****The auction purpose was to divide into****124 lots comprising besides the****crown court sword, diamond pendants,****diamond buttons, bracelets and neck-****laces.****The doors were kept shut until the****first lot was offered. When the clerk****admitted the throng of fashionables,****lined up and down the street, he was****swept away by a last-minute bid.****Brilliant avors and coats were caught****in the fixtures, compelling him to shut****out the rest.****Only part of the jewels which were****brought to market by the syndicate****were put up today. The total realis-****ed from the day's sales is officially****given as about \$400,000.****Doll Sent From Germany Hides Brandy Bottle****SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (Exclusive)—Some little girl in Lodi can have a pretty, fair-haired doll from Germany if she calls at the custom house and identifies it. But her par-****ents may be called upon to explain how the doll happened to be stuffed with a bottle of brandy instead of****soap.****The package arrived in San Fran-****cisco from Germany today and when****Appleton, of Lodi, applied to the cus-****tom house to learn whether the goods****were durable he noted the extreme****weight of the doll. Removal of its****dress revealed the brandy inside.****Chicago Gets Taste of First Summer Days****CHICAGO, March 16. (Exclusive)—**Genuine early summer weather set in today away ahead of time in Chicago and all over the Middle West, bringing the mercury up to 73 degrees for warmth and bringing along a flood of sunshine, budding trees and the return of the birds from the southland.**In Chicago today the temperature** went up to 73 deg. between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.**Work to Begin on Lighting of Air-Mail Route****WASHINGTON, March 16. (Exclusive)—**On the first day on air mail between Los Angeles and San Francisco will begin the 21st inst., when work will commence on the lighting of the western end of the Los Angeles Salt Lake City air route between Los Angeles and April 1, a distance of 270 miles.**The lights will be installed under an appropriation made at the last session of Congress will make it pos-****sible for pilots to take off, fly and****land at night over the lighted portion****of the airway.****Canada in New Plan to Fight Bootleg Trade****VANCOUVER (B.C.) March 16. (AP)—**The government liquor control board**has decided to open a right liquor** store here in an effort to "compete**with the bootleggers," the Vancouver** Province said.**The closing time of the government's stores now is 6 p.m. The night** store probably will open at 8 p.m. and close at 3 a.m.**TRAPPED WOMEN SAVED****ATLANTIC CITY, March 16. (AP)—**Trapped in their closed automobile**which they inadvertently had driven** into a sandbank on the beach near the Thorofare, two women were**saved from drowning early today by** a policeman who swam inlands the car to rescue them.**FATHER CONFESSES KILLINGS****Parent Tells Priest of Strangling Children With Anesthetic and Repeats Story to Police****Gigantic Woolen Purchase****"OLD KING SPOT CASH" scores again. Recently a WHOLESALE WOOLEN HOUSE** following the pangs of depression finally decided that the time had come to either quit business of their own accord or be forced out by the creditors. Instead of going thru the "red tape" of bankruptcy court, or making an assignment to the Board of Trade, they figured that I, with my tremendous outlet and sales volume and SPOT CASH BUYING POWER, was the logical man to handle the situation. I OFFERED MY PRICE and then laid my SPOT CASH "cards on the table" as a "take it or leave it" proposition. I was accepted and closed what I consider the GREATEST WOOLEN PURCHASE EVER MADE. These are woolens that would originally sell from \$60.00 to \$100.00 per suit, but this "pick-up" that I have made for literally "a song" allows me to GIVE YOU TWO of these SUITS, elegantly tailored at the PRICE OF ONE. Their loss is your gain and as proof positive**\$100 REWARD**

will be given to any man who can prove that he has not been offered either a suit or an overcoat tailor-made, absolutely WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE, with each suit purchased for \$29.50 and up. This reward is being offered for the benefit of those who don't think this offer possible and to prove conclusively that this sale is absolutely genuine.

Starting Today—D. W. "BUD" COLMAN—440 So. Spring St.
WILL MAKE ANOTHER COLOSSAL OFFER—AN EXTRA**TAILOR-MADE SUIT****GIVEN AWAY****with each suit purchased for \$29.50 and up and you are given your unrestricted choice of either a suit or overcoat or 2 suits of equal quality, made to your individual measure, guaranteed to fit—AND BOTH GARMENTS DO NOT HAVE TO BE FOR THE SAME PERSON.****\$29.50 And up in this gigantic offer****A PERSONAL WORD FROM BUDDY:****GENTLEMEN—On my word as a gentleman I can truthfully and sincerely tell you that this is positively the greatest "strike" I have ever made. I have offered bargains before but NEVER like these. These are NEW WOOLENS direct from the WHOLESALER BELOW MILL PRICES. This is a WHOLESALE SACRIFICE of WHOLESALER WOOLENS greatly BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES to you. An event of this kind NEVER HAS and NEVER WILL be duplicated in this city. I will go so far as to say—BRING ME A SAMPLE FROM YOUR TAILOR AND I WILL DUPLICATE IT IN STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP as far as my stock will permit me and give you TWO SUITS AT HIS PRICE OF ONE. I stand ready at all times to verify the veracity of this assertion. There are no "ifs" and "ands" and "buts" to this offer. It is clean and clearly defined, and comes from an unquestionably reliable source, and will have the closest scrutiny of the most discriminating buyers of tailor-made clothes.****You absolutely get an extra suit, tailored to measure, either for yourself or a friend WITH OUT ANY EXTRA CHARGE and by manipulating an enormous sales volume, the excellence of both garments is maintained. Before going elsewhere, spare me a few moments of your time and allow me to show you the most beautiful assortment of woolens ever assembled.****Sincerely****"BUD" COLMAN.****"NO FIT—NO PAY—THAT'S 'BUD' COLMAN'S WAY"****D. W. "BUD" COLMAN—440 So. Spring St.****"Gentlemen's Tailor"****"IT MUST FIT" Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock "IT MUST FIT"****Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting—
Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads****LEGISLATION
CITIZENS SEEK
FOR LOS ANGELES
Voolwine and Lyne
to Provide Millions
Support Promises****SACRAMENTO, March 16. (AP)—**For the tenth Olympiad, the 12 of the Olympic Games, was Assemblyman Clare We in the lower house a bill to for the Olympiad. Simultaneously Los Angeles introduced a motion to validate measures said that they had and that the support of incoming.**ANALOVE HERO
WIN 4-TO-3 C
LOYOLA; MER****shappy single into center by Manlove, which sent Al Welch from second in the eighth inning, gave the Trojans a 4-to-3 victory over the ambitious Loyola Lions fast game on Bovard Field yesterday afternoon. Sam Crawford, C coach, was putting his at-bats through a last practice in preparation for California series now and Saturday.****The scrappy Lions provided plenty competition. A three-run rally off Leo Quagliariello in the sixth inning, a lead-off home run by Jim Morris and a ninth-inning rally after Morris came within an inch of the score again.****BADGRO STARTS**

Stanford to Send Five Invading Athletic Teams to Compete Here Next Week

TRACKMEN TO STAY IN NORTH

Cinder Athletics Will Battle Olympic Club Runners

Baseball, Tennis, Swimming Squads to Show Here

Templeton Works Wonders on Cardinal Track Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 18.—With quarter final examinations ending Friday Stanford athletes on Saturday will start the real drive for spring sports challenges. The Cards will begin in track and field, St. Marys in baseball, following which will begin the annual vacation exodus of Card teams to Southern California.

Five Stanford squads, baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf, will compete in and about Los Angeles between Tuesday and Saturday inclusive.

The Stanford-Olympic track meet should provide a real comparison between Cards and Trojans. The latter have the San Francisco clubmen, 50-3-4 to 42-1-4, last Saturday at Los Angeles.

TRY NEW MEN

If Richman, the new Stanford sprinter, can beat the Olympic dash stars as did Borah and House of U.S.C., and the Stanford hurdlers, West and Nichols, can match Leach, the Cards will do well. Billie Holloman, of U.S.C., will figure the breaks in these events nearly even, and will hope for pleasant things in the coming U.S.A.-Stanford engagement.

Borah, who dropped out of track partly because he was unable to gain early season form due to a football injury, and partly because he wished to devote the rest of the spring to preparation for football, will fall to Richman alone in the sprinting.

There is, however, on the Card squad, a young unheralded distance star who may blossom into some sort of man not until next season. His name is Wesley Doe and he hails from Idaho.

He has plenty of sprinter's marks, including a big stride, natural speed, and endurance, but he drives fast as he doesn't yet have too much form. He pulled an ankle tendon early in the year, which may keep him out of competition, but when he comes back, watch for him. Doe's preparation for football will fall to Richman alone in the sprinting.

Experts hereabout figure Templeton's probable real strength in the tennis department, last Saturday when he beat the Hollywood A. C. stars, 86-1-2 to 44-1-2.

STARS SHIFTED

It is interesting to note that Templeton acquired the necessary balance in his dual squad by making a 100-yarder, a 40-yarder, a 200-yarder, a 100-yarder (Richman), a 40-1-2-quarter-miler out of a hurdler (Spencer), a 4m. 21s. miler out of a half-miler (McKinnon) and a 2m. half-mile of a quarter miler (Meyer). In the meantime, without the men shifted from other fields of endeavor, Stanford would have no strength at all. Already Spencer and Richman, though good, are not strong, while Mose and McKinnon, though they are coming more slowly, will take points in all of the dual meets. Both the latter men will improve their times.

In baseball St. Marys holds the whip hand and hereabouts is expected to win the new college league championship. The Cards, though good, are not strong, and hitting.

The play in Bakersfield next Monday, on Wednesday they play Southern Branch, while Thursday and Friday they meet V. I. C.

On Friday Stanford's swimming team beat California, 88 to 11, and is considered the strongest on the Coast.

Card men meet U.S.C. a week from Saturday at Los Angeles, while the Barbarians in the second round of the California Cup competition.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE
INNOCENT
BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



FOR THE weather holds out there is going to be some genuine excitement over at the Hotel Huntington this weekend when Northern and Southern California clash on the courts of the hotel with Helen Wills at the helm. It will be the first competitive appearance of the famous ex-champion since she defaulted in the East after her appendicitis operation. However, the real excitement promises to take place in the men's events, where the pick of the local younglings will tangle with the best of San Francisco's younger generation. There are some very fine young players over 25 years of age in the men's event, and yet with the exception of Bill Johnston, who they comprise the pick of the entire Cardinals. Can't the local invader wait for the showing of Cranston Holman, the Stanford boy who beat Bill Tilden recently?

Somebody was suggesting the other day that there is material in Southern California for at least one great race over a distance not ordinarily regarded as productive of thrills. It all happened as a result of the performance of Gray Owyee Meyer, the diminutive Hollywood A. C. distance man, at Stanford. Meyer ran a 4:30 mile and then finished right behind Gray in the two miles in approximately 10 minutes and 40 seconds. The two tiny two-milers up and down a regular two-miles up dash to the clubhouse with their sweat shirts under their arms.

Now if somebody wants to create some excitement here's what we'd suggest. We'd like to see a special two-mile race arranged for the Coliseum featuring the two Hollywood runners, the L. A. A. C. and the Cards. There is no doubt that the Cards and the Trojans will figure the breaks in these events nearly even, and will hope for pleasant things in the coming U.S.A.-Stanford engagement.

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NET PROGRAM ARRANGED

Drawings Made for Tennis Tournament to Start on Pasadena Courts Tomorrow Afternoon

With the entries of Miss Helen Wills, greatest of American women tennis players and three-time national women's champion; Cranston Holman and Gail Stratford, high-ranking collegiate national players, the annual Huntington Hotel Invitational tennis tournament will get under way tomorrow afternoon on the hotel courts with eight class matches on tap. Play will continue Saturday and Sunday with the finals on Monday afternoon.

Helen Wills, the Berkeley girl, leading the invading northern stars, will make her appearance at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Wills crosses rackets with Marjorie Gladman, the Los Angeles junior, and Dorothy Nichols, Southland champion. Miss Gladman, local youngster, has made wonderful victories in Southern women's tournaments. She is the only American women player in America she is expected to play her best game. Other women's matches will feature Marion Williams and Mrs. John D. O'Brien, wife of the Mayor; Dorothy Robinson and Elizabeth Duke, respectively, in their first-round contests.

Ray Casey, Neil Brown and Vincent Warren will try of invading highlights who will start play in the men's singles tomorrow. Casey faces a tough customer in Ralph Sinner, while Neil Brown and Vincent Warren, the latter from the former, will face each other in the semifinal of the challenger's cup to determine the opponent of Hollywood in that competition. Hollywood tackles the Vikings in the preliminary round at Loyola Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

A week from Sunday, the club team travels to San Francisco, where it plays the Barbarians in the second round of the California Cup competition.

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BEERY PUTS OUT FUR-LINED MITT

Wallace Beery, noted screen comedian and one of the most ardent baseball fans on the Pacific Coast, yesterday announced that he will contribute a fur-lined pitcher's glove to the Coors League player who wins the greatest number of strikes during the coming season.

Beery, who recently appeared in a motion picture at the Imperial Castle, L. E. C., "Cave at the Bat," says that it is to be understood that the prize offer be in no way considered a bribe. It is Beery's wish that only legitimate errors be scored and all invalids be discounted from the strike reckoning.

The offer, is understood, is of particular appeal to the hundred odd rockies now in training in the coast cities.

UNBEATEN BRUIN ICE TEAM MEETS LAWYERS

With an undefeated record to back up odd form in their initial games, meets the Southern aggregation tomorrow at the Palais de Glace rink.

The Calif. team defeated Chaffey High and with a fast brand of stick work and clever skating have managed to squeeze 2-to-1 and 3-to-2 wins over the Business College and Coopers, respectively. In this manner also, they successfully held the league leading Palais de Glace outfit at the half.

What has it in store for the Bruins and Washington will send teams southward to play the intercollegiate champions here, which to all appearances will be the Bruins.

BUCK JONES TROPHY SHIPPED TO BANNING

The "Buck" Jones trophy to be given to the winning auto racer, Sunday afternoon at Banning was shipped American Legion officials there last night. It is said that the cup is the most valuable trophy ever put up for a dirt-track race.

Bert Spencer, Mexican racing champion, is one of the hot favorites to win the 100-speed handicap. Bert, Dalmatian, Dale Neen and Francis Quinn are also heavy favorites. Plenty of money has shown up in the past few days to be bet on Quinn and it is being snapped up.

THE REDDY TEE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HOOSIER LEGION BOXING

FRIDAY NITE 8-30

BUCK JONES CLASH

BERKELEY, March 16. (Exclusive)

High-powered exhibition tennis will be offered on the outdoor courts at 10 o'clock, when Dick Hooga and Johnny Rizzo, present first-ranking tennis players, compete with Phil Neen and Peck Griffin, both prominent wherever rackets are swung and tennis is a popular sports subject.

INJURIES ALONE CAN KEEP BUCS FROM FLAG, SAYS BUSH

BY BOB RAY

"Times" Staff Correspondent

PASO ROBLES, March 16. (Exclusive)—If you'll take the word of Donie Bush for it, injuries are about the only thing that can keep the Pirates from winning the National League pennant this year.

The new boy of the Pirates, whose pepper and enthusiasm have made him a big favorite with the Pittsburgh squad, is positive that the Bucs will finish on top in the division campaign.

Glenn Wright, 22, of Arcadia, has been the leading trapshooter club here since the opening of the season.

Wright, from New Haven, Walter Tauscher, from Williamsport, Guy Morrison, brother of Johnny, toiled in the Utah-Idaho circuit last season.

CATCHERS CAN HIT

Marl Smith, the Pepper Box, John Gooch and Roy Spencer will be the three regular catchers carried and all of them can hit and contribute to the team's offense.

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OPEN NEW TRAPSHOOT CLUB HERE

Local Sportsmen Back Extensive Proposition for Gunners

Los Angeles is again to have the leading trapshooting club in the nation according to an announcement made yesterday by a group of well-known local sportsmen. The new club will be known as the Southern California Country Club at Los Angeles and will be situated in the hills above the city.

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the head of the pack in the 100-yard trapshooting club here this afternoon.

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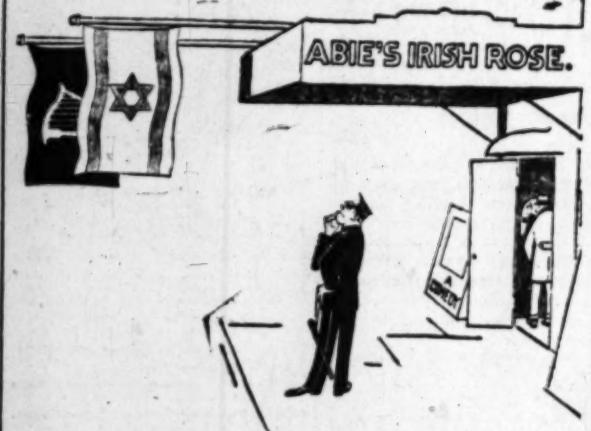
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the head

CHUCKLES from LIFE



Miss Ann Nichols Celebrates March 17th

Logical Protection

"IS the front door locked?" asked James (and if you don't know by this time she is the Little Woman, you probably never will.)

"Certainly not," I said. "Well, for goodness sake—" began James.

"James," I said, "you know nothing well that locked doors mean nothing to burglars. But if we leave the place unlocked, the burglars will fancy they've walked into an empty apartment and depart in peace, without further investigation or interest."

"Oh," I said. "And then the burglars or other thieves, finding the door locked, will be foiled. Having sat down—on the outside of the door, to be sure—they will cry out their disappointment and then silently steal away, leaving us unmolested."

"That's the general idea," answered James.

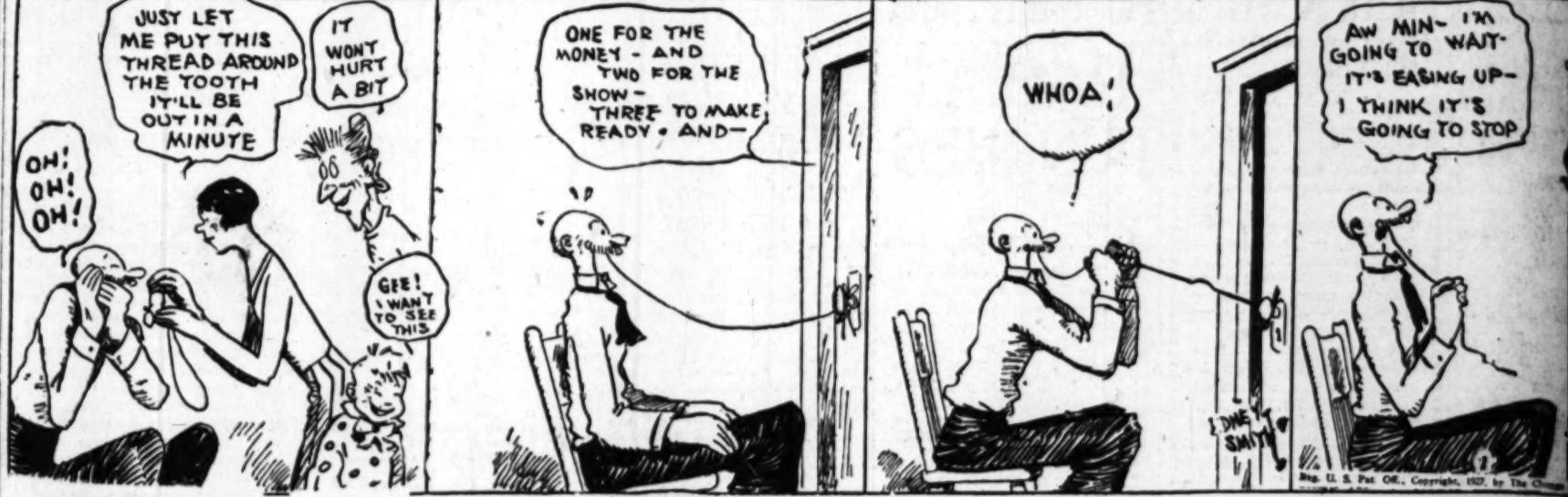
"And all we shall ever know of the intentions," I concluded, "will be a few telltale blots on the hall tiling."

"Sure," said James. "And now you've worked it all out, would you please lock the door?"

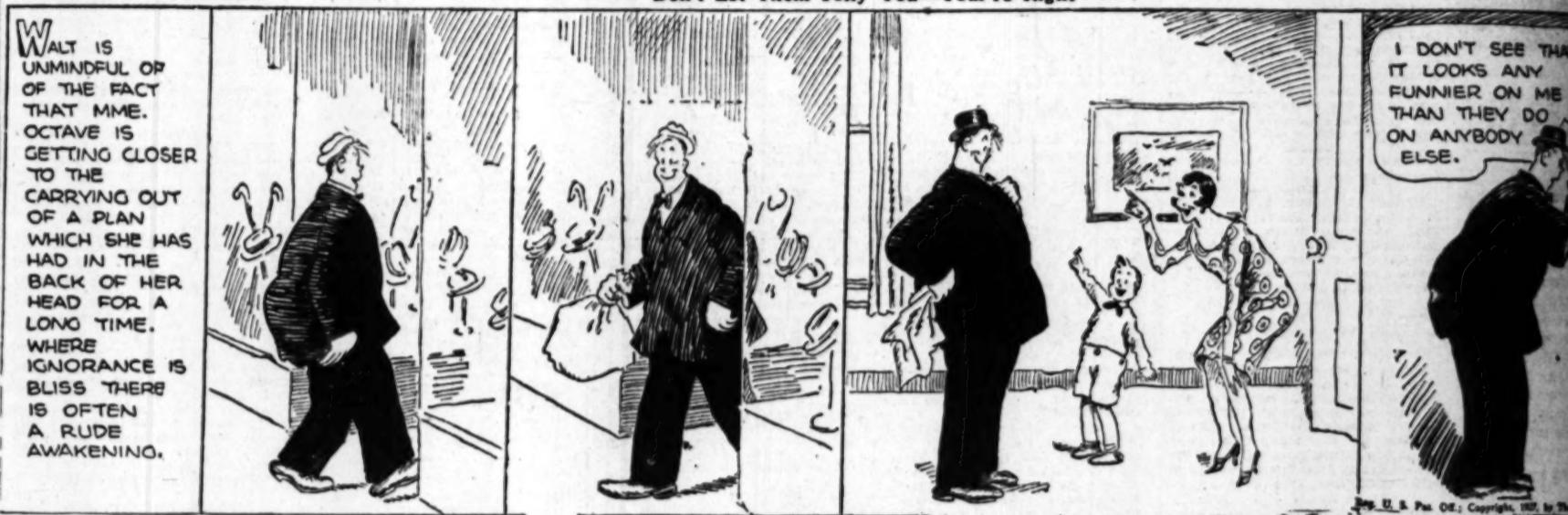
Henry William Homemann.

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THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



Don't Let Them Jolly You—You're Right

Second Class to England and France

WHY only dream about a trip abroad—England and France—Europe—when you can really go this summer? The French Line Second Class—always a delightfully intimate circle, pleasant cabins, many charming salons for all the morning gayeties—and the famous French \$142.50

6 Days to Europe

Plymouth, England, the first port of call—and a few short hours away—Le Havre de Paris... no need to tander—down the pier—three hours—Paris, France, April 2 Paris, April 23

The New Standard
De Be France, July 2

French Line
60 West 5th St., Los Angeles
Ask for any French Line Agent or
the General Manager for the brochures

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads

The World at Its Worst—Juvenile Bridge

By Gluyas Williams

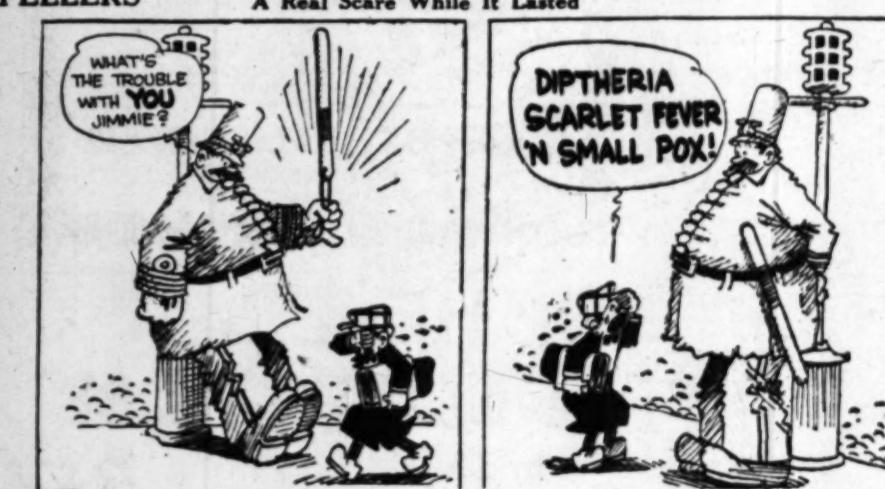


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Trade Mark Reg U S Pat Of

By Gene Byrnes

A Real Scare While It Lasted



By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS



When Emma's Father Groomed the Groom

By Wm. W. Dickey

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By Sidney Smith



By King



Second Class to England and France

Why only dream about a trip abroad—England—France—Europe—when you can really go this summer? The French Line Second Class—always delightfully intimate circle, pleasant cabins, many dining salons for all the family—gives—and the honest French \$142.50

6 Days to Europe

London, England, the first port of call—and a few short hours later—Le Havre de Paris...no transatlantic transfers—down the coast—three hours—Paris April 2 Paris, April 23

French Line
At the French Lines Office, Los Angeles
10 West 5th St., Los Angeles
Western French Lines Agents
General Agent for the Americas

We Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

By Branner



By Willard



ALEXANDER & OVIATT IMPORTATIONS ARE CREATED ACCORDING TO THEIR OWN IDEAS AND REPRESENT, AT ALL TIMES, THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF SCOTCH SWEATERS AND GOLF HOSE IN NEW AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS IS NOW ON DISPLAY.

IMPORTERS

Alexander & Oviatt
HILL STREET AT SIXTH

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los jueves entregarán a los lectores las lecciones para estudiantes avanzados, cuyos temas desean aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Un Capitán de la Flota Muere en el Hospital del Canal

WASHINGTON, March 16.—El capitán de navío John Thomas Tompkins, comandante de la división de submarinos de la flota de batalla, falleció anoche en el Hospital de Ancon, Balboa, zona del canal. Tenía algún tiempo de haberse enfermado. El capitán Tompkins entró en la Academia Naval procedente de Luisiana, Era uno de los capitanes de navío más altos en el escalafón, y no hubiera tardado mucho en ser promovido a contralmirante.

Es Muy Molesta en el Correo la Variedad de Tamaños de las Tarjetas

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Los artículos postales como tamaños se salen de lo común originan trastornos en el funcionamiento de la máquina para la impresión de tarjetas. Los destinatarios de correos están tratando de eliminar la estética de las tarjetas especiales, muy grandes o muy chicas, que se mandan para Navidad, Año Nuevo, Pasqua y otras fiestas.

Ya se ha conseguido algo en ese sentido; pero se ha ordenado a los administradores de correos que sigan procurando que las tarjetas sean de tamaño razonable. Se recomienda no sean más chicas de dos tercios cuartos de pulgadas, ni más grandes de cuatro pulgadas, pues las personas que las mandan suelen ser marcadas por los maestros automáticos, y hay que cancelarlas a mano.

El Kaiser Tiene Buena Sentida para los Negocios

BERLÍN, March 16.—El buen sentido del ex-Kaiser ha demostrado otra vez con la victoria que obtuvo sobre el presidente prusiano.

Sus agentes lograron que el gobierno prusiano reembolsara al que fue emperador más de 17 años, el costo de su viaje a este título de Urville, cerca de Metz, que hoy está en manos de los franceses.

Estos últimos vendieron el castillo de Urville, que pagaron los contribuyentes alemanes por los maestros automáticos.

Philip Gold Fue Victimado un Homocidio

Philip Gold, que fue asesinado ayer en el campo de Wrigley, durante las peleas de boxeo del 8 del actual, murió de una puñalada en el torax. "Infligida," según resó el veredicto de ayer, pronunciado por el jurado del forense, que esté el juzgado próximo pasó a la noche en el hospital.

Vino a Los Ángeles en 1905, y por espacio de quince años tocó en la Orquesta Sinfónica de este clúdado, hoy la Filarmónica.

El Major Fue Victimado un Homocidio

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La Mujer Más Fea Ha Cobrado Duros Castigos a su Releja

PARÍS, March 16.—Polarie, la famosa actriz calificada como la mujer más fea del mundo, acaba de ganar 130,000 francos (\$4800) a un juez que la sentenció a diez años de prisión por el asesinato de su esposo, tras un accidente de automóvil que "ha estropeado la belleza de la artista." Al regresar de un hipódromo, un taxista que conducía con la señora Polarie y su hijo resultó con el rostro y el cuerpo cortados por los vidrios.

Se Supone uno de los Trenes Reales por Economía

LONDRES, March 16.—El Rey Jorge se halla ante el problema de tener que conformarse con solo un tren real, ya que han tenido que renunciar las compañías ferrocarrileras un tren especial listo en las cuatro líneas mayores; pero, como rara vez se hace uso de él, han decidido no permitir que se use, excepto en una parte, las personas reales, según argumentan las compañías, ya no tan

winked significantly at Roy Wilson, the postoffice and the carved lime-stones front of the Stockmen's National.

Nettlewick settled himself. There would be no leaving San Rosario for him that day. He would have to telegraph to the Comptroller of the Currency he would have to wait out a warrant before the United States Commissioner for the arrest of Maj. Kingman. He waited.

"When a man's your friend," began Maj. Kingman, "you know directly what to do. You've got to spin your yarns over at the First, he's a stern-welder, he's got the whole outfit bluffed. Mr. Edlinger gave me the tip to let you know."

Mr. Buckley, president of the Stockmen's National—a stout, elderly man looking like a farmer dressed for Sunday—heard from his private office, "What's the boy?" he asked of his boy.

"That Major Kingman comes down to town every year," said his boy.

"Yes, sir, he was just driving up as I left," said Roy.

"I want you to take him a note."

Roy returned and handed to Maj. Kingman the envelope containing Buckley's note.

By two times Nettlewick had finished his account of the cash.

"Cash all correct," he snapped.

Flutter—slip—slip—check! All right. List of over-drafts, please.

Thanks. Here. Unsigned bills of the bank now. All right.

Presently Nettlewick was aware of a big man towering above him at his elbow—a man sixty years of age, rugged and hairy, with a rough, grizzled face, mane of gray hair, and a pair of penetrating blue eyes that confronted the formidable glasses of the examiner without a flicker.

"Mr. Maj. Kingman, our president—Mr. Nettlewick," said the cashier.

Tom Kingman had been mule-driven across the country as a prospector and cattleman. Now, when he was bank president, his old comrade from the prairies, the saddle, tent, and trail found no change in him. He was still the same. His Texas cattle were at the height of value, and had organised the First National Bank of San Rosario. In spite of his largeness of heart and some very good qualities, he had lost his old friends, the bank had prospered, for Maj. Tom Kingman knew men as well as he knew cattle. Of late years the cattle business had known a depression, and the major's bank was one of the few whose losses had not been great.

"Now," said the examiner, "Angrily, pulling out his watch, "the last thing is the loans. The wills, up to now, if you please."

"Come on with it," said Maj. Kingman.

In his deep voice, that united the Southern drawl with the rhythmic twang of the West: "We will go over them together."

The two sat down at the president's desk and waited. Finally Nettlewick pushed aside all the notes except a few, which he arranged in a neat pile before him, and began a dry, formal speech.

"I find the condition of your

bank to be very good, considering the poor crops and the depression in the cattle interests of your State. Here,

however, are six notes aggregating

\$10,000. These securities are

outstanding on their face, we

have them in the safe, so you

will permit me to examine them."

"No, sir," he said, in a low—but steady tone: "those securities

neither in the safe nor the vault."

Los Angeles Daily Times

"Times" Daily Short Story

Friends in San Rosario

By O. HENRY

INTO the First National Bank of San Rosario the stranger walked, never slowing his quick step until he stood at the cashier's window. There he presented a card.

The cashier, Mr. Edlinger, drew the small, speckled parallelogram inside the bars of his wicket, and read:

"O. HENRY, NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER."

"Oh—will you walk around inside, Mr.—er—Nettlewick. Your first visit—didn't you know my business of course. Walk right around, please."

When he had begun to walk, at the cash counter, Mr. Edlinger had

taken them. You may hold me personally responsible for their absence."

Nettlewick felt a slight thrill. He had waited a moment, and then continued: "May I ask you to explain more definitely?"

"The securities were taken by me, directed the major. "It was for my own use, but to save an old friend in trouble. Come in here, sir, and we'll talk it over."

He led the examiner into the bank's private office. Placing a chair for Nettlewick, he seated himself by the window, from which he could see

the window and saw you hide it in that wardrobe."

"Then, you, black-as-blank, dropped, step-by-step, coyote, what did you do with it?"

"Because," said Bob, simply, "I didn't know you were asleep."

Maj. Tom paused, and again directed his glance out of the window. He saw some one in the Stockmen's National, leaning against the pillar, with shade down the whole length of its plate-glass, big front window, although the position of the sun did not seem to warrant such a defensive movement.

Bob sat up straight in his chair. He had listened patiently, but without consuming interest, to the major's story.

"May I ask," he said, "if you have anything further to say that bears directly upon the question of those absences?"

"Abstracted securities, sir?" Maj. Tom turned suddenly in his chair, his blue eyes flashing upon the examiner. "What do you mean, sir?"

Bob sprang from his couch, snatched a batch of folded paper, held together by a rubber band, tossed them into Nettlewick's hands, and rose to his feet.

"You'll find those securities there, sir, in your stock box, and share of 'em. I took them from the notes while you were counting the cash. Examine and compare them for yourself."

Frigidly, mechanically, Nettlewick examined the securities, found them to tally with the notes, gathered his black wallet, and rose to depart.

"I may," he protested, turning the individual pieces of paper over to Maj. Kingman, "that your statements—your misleading statements, which you have not conceded to explain—do not appear to be quite the thing, though either as business or as a hobby. I do not understand such motives or actions."

Maj. Tom looked down at him serenely and not unkindly.

"There are plenty of things in this world that are mysterious and on the prairies, and up the canyons that you don't understand. But I want to thank you for listening to a garrulous old man's crazy story. We old timers have had our share of adventures and our old comrades and the home folks have long ago learned to run when we begin with 'Once upon a time,' we have to spin our yarns to the strangers."

The major smiled, but the examiner only bowed coldly and abruptly quitted the bank. They saw him travel diagonally across the street in a straight line, enter the Stockmen's National.

Maj. Tom sat down at his desk, and drew from his vest pocket the note that Roy had given him. He had read it once, but hurriedly, and now, with difficulty, with a twinkle in his eyes, he read it again. These were the words he read:

Dear Tom:

I hear there's one of Uncle Sam's grizzlies going through the country. I'll catch him inside of a couple of hours, maybe. Now, I want you to do something for me. We've got just \$2000 in the bank, and we're trying to get it up to \$20,000. I let Ross and Fisher have \$10,000 yesterday afternoon to buy up that Gibson bunch of cattle.

"They'll realize \$40,000 in less than a week, but we'll have to pay for it, and we'll make my cash on hand look any prettier to that bank examiner. Now, I want you to do something for me. We've got just \$2000 in the bank, and we're trying to get it up to \$20,000. I let Ross and Fisher have \$10,000 yesterday afternoon to buy up that Gibson bunch of cattle.

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ND - WHITCOMB TRAVEL

EUROPE TOURS

Cruise
Sweden,
and, from
Gothia,
return
over in
cruise
first
with
return
pass-
up, from
Jan. 18,
mean, Jan.
Cruise
from New York or
travel and return; Student Tour
from \$485; First Class Tour
from \$1235 up, depending on
duration.

Individual Service
or with friends along an itinerary of
races may be quoted, according to
expenses included; we arrange every-
thing through our European Offices.

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the Continent! Enjoy an expe-
rience of the magnificent one cabin
Cunard fleet—splendid food
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is the greatest experience of
Wonderful, invigorating, health-
giving round of sport and fun!

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annual Summer Cruises

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June 30th back in New York Sept. 1st, 1927

includes Madrid, Spain, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Sicily, Malta, Crete, Rhodes, Paphos, to New York via Suez, Sennar.

Summer Cruises—presents a new and unique

Overland Tours—during the cruise to India, France and England; rejoining the

Europe or Southampton.

our Reservations Early!

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Steamers, smooth seas, tropical climate, all

restful recreation and fun combine to make

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together with attentive service, make your voyage

when there is the visit to Panama City, the under-

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to latest information this new gold

8 miles from Goldfield, Nevada.

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MEXICAN CRISIS REPORT DENIED**State Department Asserts No New Strain Exists****"Ultimatum" Rumors Spiked in Authoritative Way****Americans Declared to Seek Oil Pact Individually**

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P)—Although the State Department has maintained its policy of absolute silence as to the recent mystery note exchanged with Mexico, the statement was authorized at the department today that disputes with that country are in no more critical stage than they were indicated in publication of correspondence over the oil and land laws.

Vague reports that the United States had served something approaching an ultimatum on Mexico in the secret notes officially were denied. The statement was made that the Washington government hopes to adjust its difficulties with Mexico by negotiation.

REPORTS HEARD

The State Department is aware of unofficial reports from Mexico City recently indicating that steps might be in contemplation by the Calles government to adjust difficulties over American-owned property under new Mexican law. It was, however, received no official word from the Mexican government in that connection. It was reiterated that Americans and American companies in Mexico are at liberty to negotiate with the Mexican government on their own initiative and that the State Department is not fully advised as to the progress of such negotiations in which it may be part.

While no further official statement was forthcoming as to conflicting American and Mexican government figures over status of American-owned property in Mexico, it made clear that the department has no reason to doubt substantial accuracy of information it furnished to the Senate of such negotiations in which it may be part.

ACCURATE SUMMARY

The data then given as to the high percentage of the total Mexican oil production controlled by American companies which have not accepted concessions was said to be an accurate summary of official information of the Washington government.

A petition for arbitration on the dispute between the United States and Mexico by arbitration was presented to Secretary Kellogg today by a delegation representing the Council of Jewish Women, the Young Women's Christian Association, the League of Women Voters and the Foreign Policy Association.

Suspect Admits Part in Bombing of Pay-Roll Car

PITTSBURGH, March 16. (P)—Three sensational pay-roll hold-ups in this district, including bombing of an armored automobile last week when a bandit gang escaped with \$104,000, were cleared up this afternoon. Dist.-Atty. Bardini said, when he made public a confession by Joe Jaworski.

Authorities announced Jaworski confessed that the bandit gang of five men who was responsible for the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company hold-up Friday, and that during the past four years the same gang committed two other hold-ups, the latest getting away with a total of \$9,000. In one of these hold-ups a bandit was killed.

RANCHER WINS PLEA IN ALIMONY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (P)—Clayton Archer, Butte county cattleman held in the County Jail for two months because he is \$1300 in arrears with alimony to his divorced wife, won an appeal to the Appellate Court today for a hearing of his petition for a writ of habeas corpus against Archer without her having been a resident here for three months prior to filing the complaint.

Three Held in Bomb Blast at Bay City Cafe

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (P)—Three men were arrested today and held for investigation in connection with the bombing of the cafe operated by Mimi Imperato, former opera singer, who was killed in a restaurant in the Bronx, N. Y., seven years ago. Police suspected that the prisoners were members of the Black-hand organization and surmised that the dynamite bomb, set off on the restaurant window last Saturday, was merely a reminder that the singer was too slow in paying an account.

Imperato's restaurant was wounded by the bomb. It is in the neighborhood of St. Peter and Paul Church where a week ago last Sunday police killed a dynamiter trying to blow up the church. The quarter was in a state of nervous excitement ever since.

Tribesmen Arm for New Revolt in Philippines

MANILA, March 16. (P)—A dispatch to the Bulletin from Zamboanga today said an uprising of Alangkot tribesmen had been reported in Cotabato Province. The outbreak threatened serious trouble.

Tribesmen, gathering in groups armed with blades and other weapons, making threatening gestures against Datu Plang, wealthy leader, whom they disliked.

Several killings and some burning and looting were reported recently from Cotabato, and Provincial Governor Gutierrez asked the Philippines constabulary for reinforcements. Some of the constabulary will depart tomorrow for a conference among the Alangkot leaders.

EX-ANGELENO TO FACE WIFE-MURDER CHARGE

DALY CITY, March 16. (P)—A warrant charging William K. Weaver, late of Los Angeles, with the murder of his wife was issued here today. The woman was shot when Weaver visited her home in San Bruno Saturday to protest against her filing a suit for divorce.

Weaver was in the side, and was at first detained in his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kate Burnett, for questioning about the case, but released her when they decided Weaver had shot himself accidentally.

COLLEGE HONOR FOR LOS ANGELES GIRL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 16. (P)—Clara L. Frost, Los Angeles junior at Vassar College, tonight was elected chief justice of the student court for next year. The student court has jurisdiction over student discipline. The office of chief justice is one of the highest honors to be attained by undergraduates.

Doctors endorse it**Formamint**
THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET**BULLET-PROOF SUIT INVENTED****Missile From Gun and Knife Unable to Penetrate German Cloth**

BERLIN, March 16. (Exclusive)—Bullet-proof suits—not the bulky suits of the mail variety, but suits fashioned in dapper lines of ordinary cloth prepared in a bullet-proof chemical solution—are being tried out by the Berlin police. The National Zeitung reports that a bullet was fired at a distance from an infantry gun into a new suit worn by the inventor, Herr Schumann. The bullet crashed against the material and broke into fragments, some of which partially forced their way into the cloth but could not penetrate it. Knives and pointed sticks were used in an effort to cut the new material, but it resisted perfectly.

The new Schumann waistcoat weighs two to three pounds, and the whole suit weighs six to seven pounds.

DEATH RISK GREATER IN PLAY HOURS**Insurance Underwriters Show Fewer Accidents Occur During Work**

CHICAGO, March 16. (Exclusive) J. R. Austin, vice-president and general manager of an eastern insurance company, speaking at the convention of Health and Accident Underwriters, declared that the steel worker straddling a girder on the twenty-third floor of a new building is not so liable to injury as when he is hanging a picture in his flat from the top rung of a stepladder. Mr. Austin declared that people are more liable to injury during recreational hours than during hours of business.

"When at work, no matter how hazardous his position, a man has his 'head up,'" Mr. Austin said. "He is on his guard. After work, however, he relaxes, and thinks of things other than what he is doing at that hour." That's when he is likely to get hurt."

Likelihood of injury and proportional insurance rates are graded in the books under classifications 1 to 5. In the case of the steel worker classification "FF"—extra-hazardous.

"No matter how much Babe Ruth or other ball players may talk their employers out of in salary," explained Mr. Austin, "they are in class 'FF' and could not get insurance."

According to other speakers, the automobile is the instrument that has increased accidents throughout America between 35 and 40 per cent during the last ten years.

Three Held in Bomb Blast at Bay City Cafe

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (P)—Three men were arrested today and held for investigation in connection with the bombing of the cafe operated by Mimi Imperato, former opera singer, who was killed in a restaurant in the Bronx, N. Y., seven years ago. Police suspected that the prisoners were members of the Black-hand organization and surmised that the dynamite bomb, set off on the restaurant window last Saturday, was merely a reminder that the singer was too slow in paying an account.

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TAX RECEIPTS MOUNTING HIGH**Treasury Officials Hope for \$625,000,000 Total****Surplus Expected to Render Levy Slashes Easy****Liberty Bond Conversion Still Goes on at Fast Rate****WASHINGTON**, March 16. (P)—

With the high tide of March income tax collections past and millions of dollars en route to the Treasury by mail, officials today expressed the hope that receipts for the first quarter will exceed \$625,000,000.

Previous estimates placed the total at \$600,000,000, but even that figure is \$100,000,000 more than the same period last year.

Although Treasury officials pointed out that the resulting surplus does not mean immediate tax reduction, it is likely to be an important factor in discussions just now before Congress will go in writing the bill of rights to be adopted by the Senate.

Massachusetts' most notorious lifer was forced to promise to change his ways last night to rescue Rumanian dukes, exponents of "Charleston" troupe, Oxford bags, are called here, and pajackets and pajamas, hats, from a mob of self-appointed sartorial censors, who attested their aesthetic sensibilities had been outraged by the exotic raiment.

One youth, cornered by 200 men,

RUMANIAN RIOT OVER DUDE DUDS**Bucharest Beaux With Oxford Bags Rescued by Armed Police From Mob of Sartorial Censors Who Protest Against Freak Raiment****BUCHAREST** (Rumania) March 16.—Armed police had to be called upon last night to rescue Rumanian dukes, exponents of "Charleston" troupe, Oxford bags, are called here, and pajackets and pajamas, hats, from a mob of self-appointed sartorial censors, who attested their aesthetic sensibilities had been outraged by the exotic raiment.

The rioters, not escaping the attention of the crowd, were soon driven away, but thus far there have been no casualties, either to skirts or baggy trousers.

BUCHAREST, March 16. (P)—Police rescued him, and, with drawn bayonets to keep back the crowd, took him to the station house.

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March 16. (AP)—
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Boards Warn Health's Danger

Methods Against Diphtheria, Typhoid
Diseases Being Widely Adopted

on Against Colds and Contagious
Robust Body with Well Developed
Powers of Resistance

given to the
Boards and
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of Diphtheria,
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tation, colds,
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aiding the
and disease,
developing
and vitality to
through the
Oil was un-
smelling and
dusting it. But



JILTED HEIRESS ASKS CASH BACK

Her \$15,000 Given to Other
Girl, She States

Man Faces "False Pretense
of Love" Charges

He Denies Money Obtained
by Promise to Wed

NATCHES (Miss.) March 16. (AP)—
A young heiress who charges she lost
\$15,000 along with a sweetheart, who
slept with a stenographer, now
finds the bride claiming the money
as a prenuptial settlement given by
her husband in view of any future
claims for alimony.

The man, the man in the
case, is bound over to the Adams
county grand jury, which meets
March 21, on charges of fraud, em-
bezzlement, breach of trust and false
representation of facts. He was born in
Little Rock, Ark., January 22, two
days after he had married the
19-year-old Gladys Helen Stacks.

OF OLD FAMILY

Catherine McKittrick, 21 years of
age, descendant of one of the South's
oldest families, testified at the pre-
liminary hearing she gave Hymel the
sum in cash and bonds for
use in business after his marriage
to her and thought she signed a paper
to this effect.

But Hymel exhibited to officers a
document which discredited the
paper, which was unsigned, and said
that unless their signatures
reunited, she would not give him
any more.

Finally filing the case is worth more
than the Price of a Dozen Eggs.

Buy Skill, Ability Ex-
Combed with Carefully Groomed
Fur.

Protect your Eyes for
the Safety of your Family.

After Anything
else, Eye Health is
First.

McCoys Cod Liver Oil
Tablets have been called the
Greatest Body Builders for
Men and Boys. (Advertisement)

POOR VISION!

HYME'S
REMEDY
GLASSES
\$3.15
COMPLETE

At the cost of an examination of your
eyes and a pair of remedied glasses, in a
few days you will have the
best eyesight in the world.

Parents everywhere are
pleased with the results of
their growing children's eyesight.

McCoys Cod Liver Oil
is sold in all leading drug
stores and retail dealers.

McCoys Cod Liver Oil
is the best medicine for
the cure of eye diseases.

McCoys Cod Liver Oil
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FINANCIAL



CROWN PAPER PROFIT SHOWN

Earnings of Willamette for Year \$2,664,393

Depreciation Write-Off Given at \$1,428,882

Net Income of Pacific Mills Totals \$826,410

Net profit of the Crown Williamette Paper Company and wholly owned subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, last, after all charges including depreciation, depletion and taxes, amounted to \$2,664,393, according to the company's annual report issued yesterday. These figures however do not include those of the Pacific Mills, Ltd., which is controlled by the Crown Willamette Paper Company.

On account of depreciation, depletion, bond interest and Federal taxes, Crown Willamette net earnings amounted to \$5,570,854. The write-off for depreciation and depletion amounted to \$1,328,882 while the claim for bond interest amounted to \$1,000,300 and taxes were carried at \$826,078.

The company's assets as of December 31, last, of \$9,306,092, compared with \$9,323,000, a ratio of 97.7 to 1. During 1926 \$305,000 in first mortgages 6 per cent bonds were retired, leaving \$19,800,000 outstanding at the end of the year.

Net profits of the Pacific Mills, Ltd., for the year 1926, after all charges including depreciation, depletion and taxes, amounted to \$826,410. Earnings before taxes deductions totaled \$3,182,10. Depreciation and depletion amounted to \$662,687, bond interest \$200,612 and taxes \$174,000.

Including the proportion of the earnings of Pacific Mills, Ltd., the earnings of Crown Willamette, Ltd., amounted to \$1,428,882, which is equivalent to 4.05 times interest requirements on the first-mortgage bonds, and after interest were equal to 2.42 times the dividend requirement on the first preferred stock.

FARM LIENS ON MORTGAGE

Offering of \$800,000 Joint Land Banks Due Out Today

Farm loan bonds of the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit and of the Greenbrier Joint Stock Land Bank of Covington, Va., are being offered in this market by C. F. Daniels & Co. The Union Joint Stock Bank, aggregating \$800,000, was offered at 104 and accrued interest to yield about 4.80 per cent to redeemable date, Jan. 3, 1937, and 8 per cent thereafter, while the Greenbrier Joint Stock Bank, aggregating \$600,000, was offered at 104-1/4 and accrued interest to yield about 4.4 per cent to the same redeemable date and 8 per cent thereafter.

The bonds are exempt from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation and are subject to approval by the Federal Farm Loan Board. They are secured by first mortgages on farms located in Union States Colligations. The Detroit bank operates in Michigan and Ohio, while the Greenbrier operates in Virginia.

Net Earnings Over 8 Times Dividend Requirements

Net assets of the Richfield Oil Co. of California exceed 6 times the par value of its preferred stock, which is offered, with Common Stock Purchase Warrants, at

\$25 per share

Details on request

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OIL SHARES OFF FROM HIGHS

Short Selling and Liquidation Combine to Break Prices; Coast Traders on Selling End

BY EARL B. CROWE

SOME success has attended the efforts of the professional speculators to correct the technical position of the oil market. Considerable stock has been driven out by concerted drives at the vulnerable issues, and a sizeable short interest has been built up. Many of the popular oil stocks are substantially below the 1926 high prices, and perilously close to the 1925 lows. Whether the selling has run its course and the buying point has been reached is a hazardous conjecture for anybody to make.

Short selling by the professionals, whose operations are encouraged by the overbought condition of the oil market, and the recent series of reductions in crude oil prices, has dislodged stock from the hands of the tired traders, who have been in the oil market for many months. The actions of some of the leading Pacific Coast issues it appears that much of the liquidation has come from this coast, although fundamentally the oil industry is in better shape than this side of the Rockies.

COAST OVERBOUGHT

The Coast, however, is undoubtedly the most active market in the oil market. The Union Oil merger success encouraged the accumulation of large lines of Union at prices generally above 50, and it is not difficult to determine that the market in Standard of California has always been a favorite with the investors and speculators, as has California Petroleum and Pan American Western. Atlantic Refining and Marathon have also been heavily accumulated to merger rumors.

All of the foregoing stocks have tumbled from their 1926 highs to support levels near the 1925 lows. Union is down a low of 44-1/2, was off about 14 points from the high of last year. Atlanta Refining was off 18 points, California Petroleum, 10; Marathon, 13; Standard of California, 8, and Pan American Western, 19 points.

Of the other oil shares, General Asphalt has yielded about 7 points from the 1926 high. Pan American, 18; Phillips, 7; Gulf, 16; and Marathon, 7, California Petroleum, Maryland, Standard of New Jersey, Texas and Pan American Western were all, at yesterday's lows, either at or near the bottom price of last year.

GRADUAL DECLINES

The declines have not all come in the last few days' liquidation, but are a result of gradual softening from the high levels of 1926. Unable to attract new buying power into the oil market in any volume since specific stocks were all heavily accumulated, prices have naturally eased off from the high levels of 1926. Nothing in the way of a sharp break, however, had materialized until the last day or so.

Another liquidation undoubtedly would be a genuine boon to the oil market. Sentiment is rather wobbly, bearish right now, and the selling may continue, but invariably the process of liquidation has carried on.

Even at these prices the revenue of oil traders into the market was noticeable yesterday.

ESKIMO PIE MAKES WALL-STREET DEBUT

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The Eskimo Pie Corporation, which started a few years ago on a small capital, has made its debut in Wall Street. Rights to subscribe to 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and Class B common stock have been admitted to the trading floor of the exchange.

The company, the income of which is recently recapitalized, the capital stock of \$6 a share on the 1,158,400 shares of common stock outstanding.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS STOCK ISSUE

MONTREAL, March 16. (AP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company announced to shareholders today at the annual meeting on May 4, to consider authorization of an issue of \$75,000,000 of common stock. The plan is \$200,000,000 common and \$100,148,588 of preferred. The government authorized the company to issue \$35,000,000 of common November 7, 1923.

GREAT MEAT PLANT OPENED

Buenos Aires, March 16. (AP)—President De Alvaro today attended the opening of a meat plant which is to be South America's largest chilled beef plant. The concern, which employs 5000 persons of both sexes, is British owned.

MAGNOLIA CUTS CRUDE DEEPER

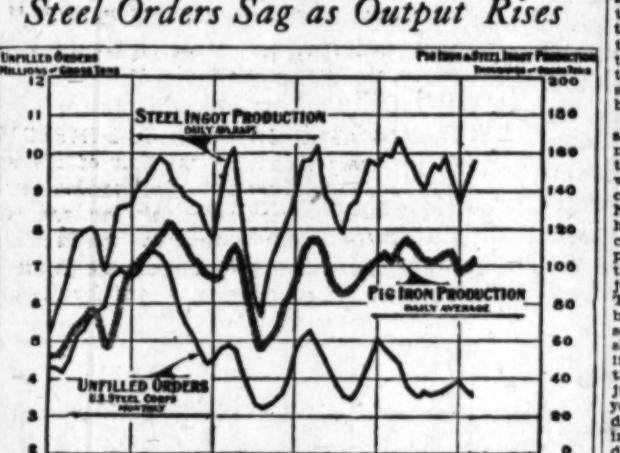
Louisiana Oil Refining Also Reduces Quotations in Smackover Field

DALLAS (Tex.) March 16. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum Company Wednesday announced a 10 cent reduction in price of crude oil effective today. The new price is: Smackover district, below 24 gravity, \$1.15; barrel, 24 and above, \$1.15; Cotton Valley district, \$1.15; Eldorado east field, \$1.

There has been no change in the Smackover, Cotton Valley and Eldorado east field prices offered by the Magnolia since February 25, although that company had announced new prices in other fields more recently.

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 16. (AP)—A cut of 10 cents in the price of Smackover Oil below 24 gravity and a revision of other grades was announced effective today by the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation, which also cut the price of Cotton Valley and Ursula crude 10 cents, to \$1.

Steel Orders Sag as Output Rises



Production Gain Attracts
Shipping up of shipments last month resulted in a decline of more than 200,000 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, but this development aroused no alarm in the financial district, where steady attention was paid to increased output.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW BANK WILL OPEN TOMORROW

German American Savings Will Inaugurate Business With \$500,000 Capital

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

With a paid-in capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$125,000, the German American Savings Bank, the first German-American institution to receive a banking charter since the war and the only bank in this city engaged strictly in the business of banking, will open its doors for business tomorrow as was announced yesterday by Carl L. Schlesemann, executive vice-president.

BUSINESS IN ARIZONA AT FAIR LEVEL

Agricultural Depression Offset by Stability in Other Industries

PHOENIX, March 16. (Exclusive)—

According to the Industrial Congress, "a very fair level" is being maintained in Arizona business, with conditions somewhat depressed in the agricultural sections, held stable by operation of other industries. Even the farms are looking up, however, with the growing movement of many fine quality of lettuce and with bettering prices.

Rains have done no damage, but have added greatly to irrigation water supplies and to water for both branches of the livestock industry. Contracting for cattle for spring delivery has been at prices from \$2 to \$4 a head higher than in the fall, and the market through the Arizona-California Cattlemen's Co-operative Marketing Association have given good results.

Sheep are in first-class condition and lambing is progressing. Lamb sales are up, eastern markets with gains lately noted in prices. Wool is described as "dray," with few sales made, on account of the prices, which average 8 to 10 cents lower than last spring.

Copper appears strengthening, but still is low, resulting in the lay-off of many men by the Inspiration and May mines. Checking transactions compare favorably with those of the same season a year ago.

ASSETS OF UTILITY COMPANY REPORTED

The decline has not all come in the last few days' liquidation, but are a result of gradual softening from the high levels of 1926. Unable to attract new buying power into the oil market in any volume since specific stocks were all heavily accumulated, prices have naturally eased off from the high levels of 1926. Nothing in the way of a sharp break, however, had materialized until the last day or so.

Another liquidation undoubtedly would be a genuine boon to the oil market. Sentiment is rather wobbly, bearish right now, and the selling may continue, but invariably the process of liquidation has carried on.

Even at these prices the revenue of oil traders into the market was noticeable yesterday.

THE BACKBONE OF EVERY SOUND INVESTMENT LIST

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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London, March 16. (AP)—The markets were quiet here, today pending announcement of the budget plans and a clearer money picture.

Investment decisions are steady. New Northeastern 8 per cent debentures, at 95, were quoted at a premium of a quarter.

Rubbers were steady, while the oils were virtually unaffected by the cut of 2d a gallon in petrol. The big concerns explain the cut as reflecting lower crude prices, but it is believed to be a move to eliminate undercutting.

Marconi shares were steady on the acceptance of the scheme proposed by directors of the company.

Canadian Pacific, which has a market showing 14 per cent earned on the company's ordinary shares, compared with less than 12 per cent for 1926.

The latest weekly account of national finances shows a deficit to date of \$54,500,000, compared with \$28,500,000 a year ago, which looks as though the year will close with a deficit of about \$25,000,000.

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance, and Dependable Investment Securities

49—SPECULATION THAT LOST 40 PER CENT

"What shall I do about this situation, Bob?" The speaker was a young business man who had dropped into the office of his friend, an investment banker. "I bought 100 shares of stock and-to-point stock at \$100 a share."

"That means I have a \$40 loss on each share."

"How did you happen to do that?"

"Well, a friend-called me up and said to buy quick. I wanted to wait and have you look into it, but he said you must do it now. So I sold it."

"I grabbed it. It broke terribly about a week later. I kept thinking it would go back to \$100 and could never get it back, but it has been sliding lower and lower."

"I happened to look into that for another customer," replied the investment banker. "Several months ago, the same customers that you were offered an opportunity to purchase new stock at \$37.50 a share. Nothing of importance seems to have happened since then, except an increase in price. The stock was a fair buy at that offering price, but I can see no justification for the big price increase."

EASE IN MONEY SPURS TRADING

(Continued From Tenth Page)

broke from 33 to 29 and rallied to 29 1-4 of a 3-8 net, and the "B" stock slipped from 10 1-4 to 9 1-4 and rebounded to 10 1-4, off 1-1/2 net. While these and many of the other early weak spots made substantial recoveries from their low figures, closing quotations disclosed a number of new declines during the day. Among the most conspicuous American Type founders, Burns Brothers "A," Colorado and Southern, Federal Mining and Smelting, and International Silver, all of 2 or more points net.

United States Steel common was bought on the theory that current earnings will justify the maintenance of the \$1 annual dividend on the new stock, which had been suspended. It touched a new high at 118 1-8. Accumulation of American Telephone was accompanied by reports that the stock was to be split up on a two-for-one basis, with a \$5 dividend inaugurate. Investors were inclined to believe that the stock was heavily bought in the face of reports that Henry Ford would announce the introduction of a new gear-shift car early in April, with the market price of 100,000,000 to estimate of earnings at the rate of 87 a share for the first quarter.

Despite the pessimistic outlook for the anthracite coal industry painted by the Pittsburgh Coal Association, Lakewood, one of the principal hard-coal carriers, jumped over 8 points to 154 7-8, duplicating the year's high. Atchison, Reading, Lehigh Valley and a few others gained 2 to 5 points.

Cotton money and commercial paper markets were quiet, with no change in rates.

Commodity prices displayed an upward trend. Wheat opened advanced a fraction of a cent, a bushel and cotton closed 12 to 14 points net higher. Hayon prices advanced 8 cents a pound today. Raw sugar was unchanged and coffee closed 8 to 15 points higher.

Establishment of a new high for the year by Sterling Exchange featured the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 1-8. French francs rose 50 cents and Spanish pesetas were back to around 17 1-3 cents.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE PROFITS DECLINE

NEW YORK. March 16. (P)—Net profit of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. for 1926 was \$2,740,250, equal to per-share dividends of \$6.00 a share on the common stock, compared with \$3,016,248 in 1925, or 80.74 a share on the common.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Markets Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep	Money
Los Angeles	500 300 1,000	
Chicago	9,000 2,000 10,000 8,000	
Harris City	7,000 1,000 8,000 8,000	
St. Paul	2,000 400 12,000	
Denver	2,700 500 1,000 6,200	
Fort Worth	1,100 500 800 180	
Total F markets	29,000 8,000 26,000 26,000	
Week avg.	7,400 2,000 6,500 4,200	
Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep		
Total (estimatd)	500 100 1,200	

LOS ANGELES MARKET

SELLERS—Cattle, sheep and hogs daily. The biggest bulk of what was taken in arriving. The majority of the run was California, including a good supply from the Imperial Valley. Demand narrowed for steers and gilts, generally 100 to 120 pounds. Other classes saw a fair trade in cattle steady around 1,000. A part of "baby heifers" from Northern California fed lot made 115. Half a car of 200-head took 100,000,000. A few steers made 230, while the rest of the lot was 180, averaging 185 points, realized 87.5. Three cars of feed 977 to 105-pound Imperial Valley steers made 8.85. This price also taking in a load of 983-head mostly 100 to 120 pounds. Two from nearby feed lots made 8.60 and 8.65. Cows and low medium grade steers turned from 7.40 to 8.40, the latter price taking a lead from Imperial Valley. The last price taken was 8.20, while the rest of the lot was 7.50, averaging 8.00 points, realized 8.75. Three cars of feed 977 to 105-pound Imperial Valley steers made 8.85. 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THURSDAY MORNING.

**OIL BUREAU
ACTIVITY OF
WEEK TOLD****THE
INVESTOR**General Motors Sales Crossed
\$1,000,000,000 Mark Last
Year for First Time.

BY RALPH HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, March 16.—For the first time in its history, sales of the General Motors Corporation last year crossed the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Its consolidated income statement, which was recently filed with the New York Stock Exchange, shows that sales in 1926 aggregated \$1,058,155,337.

It is interesting to note that on this volume of sales the company had a net profit after deduction of taxes of \$222,861,501, or about 21 per cent; whereas the year before, on a sales volume of \$734,592,562, the profit after depreciation was \$120,000,631, or about 16 per cent. In 1924, with sales of \$468,077,459, its profit was \$55,726,275, or less than 10 per cent.

Inasmuch as on June 30, 1926, General Motors greatly increased its capital stock, the figures for 1926 are not exactly comparable with those of the two previous years, but the difference is not wide enough to alter the fast rate of growth of sales. It is reasonable to assume that as car models improve, the percentage of turnover rather than a drop, which is usually the case when a company increases its volume.

From its consolidated balance sheet, the reason for its sale of \$25,000,000 of preferred stock earlier this issue.

**DISCOUNT BANK OF
BERLIN PROSPERS**NET INCOME OF COMPANY IN 1926
REPORTED TO BE
\$3,632,565

Cable advice received from the Discount-Gesellschaft in Berlin show the company in 1926 had gross profits amounting to \$15,067,595, and net profits after expenses and taxes totaling \$3,632,565. The management will propose at a stockholders meeting to distribute a 10 per cent dividend and to add \$338,000 to the re-

The Clearinghouse**News of Spring Street**

According to advices received yesterday by Blair & Co., Inc., \$725,000 principal amount of Republic of California five-year 6½ per cent gold notes of 1923 have been drawn by the holder for redemption on April 1, 1927, at 100 and interest at their offer in New York City. All the outstanding California Petroleum Corporation ten-year 6½ per cent sinking-fund gold bonds, due October 1, 1925, have also been called for redemption on the same date at 103½ and interest at the Central Union Trust Company of New York.

Barnes Goes East

Edwin A. Barnes, sales manager of the Los Angeles office of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., left yesterday for New York by way of the Panama Canal on a trip combining recreation and business. The return trip will be made through Canada and the Northwest. A number of side tours will be made, including Hawaii, Palm Beach and Washington, D. C., on the eastbound leg, and Chicago and northern points on the return route.

Spencer Brush, sales manager of the San Francisco office, is in Los Angeles directing the activities of the local sales force during the absence of Mr. Barnes.

Dividends Announced

The following dividend declarations were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the five-day week ending Thursday, March 10, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1926	Change
Los Angeles	\$108,301,000	\$17,715,000 \$21,644,000 Increase
San Francisco	151,400,000	174,600,000 17,000,000 Increase
Oakland	18,661,657	20,551,267 1,882,600 Decrease
Sacramento	8,447,046	8,703,574 356,528 Decrease
Hollywood	8,375,655	7,948,765 429,890 Increase
San Diego	8,745,000	8,100,000 645,000 Decrease
Long Beach	7,288,248	6,788,868 500,380 Increase
Fresno	8,608,497	7,422,446 1,185,948 Decrease
San Jose	**	8,446,984
Stockton	2,800,000	2,780,000 20,000 Decrease
Bakersfield	2,410,033	2,144,174 101,910 Decrease
Chico	2,042,284	1,852,888 180,078 Decrease
Riverside	1,302,787	
Petaluma	1,318,174	1,190,094 128,403 Increase
Marysville	750,430	780,433 30,000 Decrease
Santa Rosa	**	548,245
Whittier	850,809	524,097 36,802 Increase

*Organized during past year.

**Report not received in time for publication.

**OPPOSITION TO
PROPOSED LAW**Water Users Do Not Favor
New CommissionUniversity Professor Lectures
on Mountain LifeCitrus Growers Hold Institute
at Lindsay

VISALIA, March 16.—Unanimous opposition against the proposed constitutional amendment creating a State water commission, now before the State Legislature, was voiced by the Kaweah Delta Water Users Association, representing more than 100,000 acres of irrigable land, in session here.

Members of this association take the position that by urging further study before any radical step are taken they are doing the State as well as their own section a service.

The action taken is no wise an opposition to the State-wide water conservation plan advanced by State Engineer Paul Bailey. Instead the water interests represented voiced wholehearted approval of the plan.

The position is that something constructive might come from it.

The resolution adopted at this meeting is practically the same as that passed earlier by the St. John's River Association and the People's Ditch Company, the latter of Kings county, at recent sessions.

NOT JUST ONE CAR

VIRALIA, March 16.—A. C. Herrington, an employee of the McEvitt Ranch in the southern part of Tulare County, took a dirt road and got stuck in one ranch, and went only 10 miles to another, and cost him \$200 fine, nine days in jail.

Herrington, who has been driving his truck through the London opening pasture, says that the London opening is the only place where he can get through without getting stuck in mud.

London, March 16.—At the wool sale held here today 12,500 bales were offered, of which 11,000 were sold. The price was about 35¢ per pound.

Little effort was made to sell, and the price was about 35¢ per pound.

The opening was well-moderated.

The opening advance was well-moderated.

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MARCH 17, 1927.—[PART II.] SUNDAY MORNING.

RICK'S CHILDREN

SCHOOL BUZZ WITH ORATORY
National Contest High in Southland Interest
Young Numbers Strive in Early Try-outs
in Every Class Faces Keenest Competition

method of conducting the annuals of the Fourth National Oratory Contest which will open the city from six a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and will be the host at the competition for May 4. Director Nichols announced yesterday that the supervision of the many arrangements to such a contest, the responsibility has been given to students of the public schools under the supervision of the city's head of civic committees. Committees have been formed to arrange for the details and are already making promises to produce the greatest show possible. Who may tell the thought that a leaderless player as there is no habit they must again and again lift their eyes to see only a resting baton? The flowered couch on which he sleeps, it may be seen, is the spirit may yet be held—the man unbroken by his passing. To win his man must his favorite symphony seem to sever the easily broken strings and set his spirit free.

To have devoted early strength of heart and mind to best works of the great masters to have entered, part at least into the inner meaning of the greatest themes. He was as a masterly painter, his figure, was through his responsive touch, music vibrated true and clear. He swayed with the reserve, the sense of great potential energy latent with the sure control of a大师fully tempered technique.

Did some still see him in his old place? Did they mark change and follow each move? Sure! In some it was for many times before the hidden beauty was discovered in its early days. The city's newspaper, the Republican and the Los Angeles Times, have opened their pages to the news of the contest. Harold J. Jr., of the Fresno

MODEL POSTOFFICE FOR BUSINESS SHOW

Efficient Sorting of Mail by Senders to be Demonstrated



Dorothy O'Hare Shows Speed Method

In KEEPING with its purpose of educating business men to every-thing that will add efficiency to their offices, the national business show management yesterday ar- ranged with Postmaster O'Brien to install a complete, although min- imal, working postoffice in the ex- hibit which opens Monday for a week.

He pledged himself to give in full the news of the contest, as did F. T. Humphrey, news editor of the Fresno Republic, who is writing a series for the publisher. "The contest is worthy of real interest and you will find this paper especially friendly to a movement so imminent in its scope as the one now being developed in our city," Mr. Humphrey said. "We are glad to do our bit in helping The Times to render so great a service to high school pupils of Southern California."

Harold E. Gaines, principal of

the Ambassador auditorium. Among other things, the postal display will advise office operators, who use the mails extensively, to work their letters for different States and to drop them in the mail chutes. Dorothy O'Hare, 322 South Rampart street, yesterday showed how letters, when properly sorted and bundled, went through the United States mails at a faster rate than those which were mailed carelessly.

Waldo T. Tupper, resident manager of the show, announced that in addition to the mailing, the business section will cover every phase of the work. Its purpose, he said, is to act as a vast information source for executives, anxious to bring the highest possible degree of efficiency to their service.

that twenty-four students took part in the preliminaries and that six will give orations at the school's final.

Miss Zoraquino is one of the six highest last year, is the only finalist to participate this year.

ELEVEN CANDIDATES

Preliminary events at San Fernando High School will be conducted in the first week of April and eleven young orators are getting ready for the contest. It was reported yesterday.

Mrs. Leroy J. Anderson of the English department, who is in charge, announces the following list of pupils who will take part: Henry Bessell, Nathan Clegg, George L. Ida Ratner, July Quist, William Stoenich, Fred Furnival, Beth Fleming, Carl Pendergast, Freda Twiss and Louis Weller.

With all of the manuscripts turned in for correction, arrangements are nearing completion for the eliminations at Compton Union High School. It is believed twenty-two students will take part.

Out of a total enrollment of fifty-nine students entered the contest at the Simi Valley Union High School at Simi Valley, Louis W. Wilson, coach of oratory, reported to Director Nichols she is much pleased with the responses of the students.

"I am very much too strongly the importance of this contest in the public school curriculum," she said. "The result at our school has been gratifying. There are nine representatives, each one eager for information, correction and improvement in general."

Enthusiasm at Pomona High School is at a high pitch, reports Dorothy O'Hare. Thirty of the best orators in the school are expected to survive the class elimination, she says.

FLAGSTAFF ENTHUSED

Citizens of Flagstaff, Ariz., have shown a decided interest in the contest. The Flagstaff High School and will offer prizes for the winners, it was reported yesterday by Waldon Brinton, editor of Green and Brown. Six students have entered and are expected to finish their orations shortly.

Interest in the contest is increasing daily at Montebello High School and of nineteen who first entered twelve are still in the running. Most of these have finished their orations and five have them memorized, reports Dorothy Kleine, contest reporter.

The contestants include Clifton Douglas, Theresa Agnew, Lois Elliott, William Zaima, Sheila Murray, Kathryn Fish, Helen McMillan, Frank Pashen, Louis Schoenover, Lucille Kyte, Georgia Hollis and Brandon Ober.

Thirteen orators have been selected as the choice from a total of 180 submitted by Venice High School, reports Russel Brines, and will be entered in the school's final.

Students at Venice have their eyes on first place this year, Brines reported. Special mention was given to Myra Strong, Joe Jaffe, Barbara Hamlett and Brines herself.

One of the entrants at Los Angeles High School is too fond of honor to enter in the contest, in spite of the fact that she is taking five solid studies in her regular course. She is Edna Elizabeth, who is a member of the drama club at her junior high and member of the Los Angeles High debating team in her eleventh and twelfth grades.

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Cubed Potatoes O'Brien as New York Hotels Prepare Them

Until you have enjoyed the rich, satisfying flavor of Mazola-fried potatoes, you will probably never realize how wholesome and appetizing potatoes can be.

Reaching a high temperature without smoking, Mazola quickly seals in the meaty flavor of the cut potatoes and when ready to serve they are absolutely greaseless.

Prove it for yourself with this recipe—taken from Ida Bailey Allen's New Book—see coupon below.

Cubed Potatoes O'Brien

2 quarts peeled, cubed, raw potatoes
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup melted Mazola
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter

The potatoes should be cut in half-inch cubes. Put them in a frying basket and immerse in Mazola heated to 350 degrees F., or until it will brown a bit of bread in one minute. Drain, dust with salt and pepper and add the green peppers, pimientos and onion sauted until tender in two tablespoons Mazola.



Ten Years Go When Fat Goes And millions know a very easy way

Excess fat is usually inexcusable, and millions of people know that. That blight to style and beauty, health and fitness need not be continued. The years that it adds can be dropped.

The modern way of fat reduction is Marmola. It is plain. No unusual exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. It does not usually take long. Marmola has been used for 19 years. Delighted users have told others about it until the use has spread everywhere. Now people are taking the very large amounts.

You see the results in every circle. Slenderness is common, excess fat is rare. Ask those people who have gained new youth, new beauty in this scientific way. They will urge you to use what they used.

Go learn what Marmola means to you. Watch results. You will always be glad that you learned of this modern method.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get it for you.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walls of 2100 Loyall Lane, Whitley Heights gave a beautifully appointed buffet dinner Sunday evening as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Birmingham, Ala. The house was decorated with pink roses, carnations and ferns and the huge porch was lighted by Japanese lanterns. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich of St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Boyette, Miss Irene Von Harten, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Street, well-known writer. The ceremony is to take place in New York City, April 25, and the honeymoon will be passed here. Miss Vanderlip is an alumna of Vassar College and a classmate of Miss Suzanne Patterson Bryant, who, by the way, is planning to go east for the summer. The Misses Street are connected with the Herald-Tribune in New York City and holds his alma mater in Princeton University. The Vanderlips, who are both beautiful, established at Palos Verdes, also maintain a residence on Fifth avenue, New York, as well as a country estate at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson.

Miss Charlotte Vanderlip, other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, announced her engagement to Mr. Richard tum Soden of San Francisco.

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Miss Victor Etienne, Jr., is coming down from San Francisco the first of next week to see his newborn brother. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richard tum Soden of San Francisco.

Bridge-Luncheons

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SEAS
July
Going North
Society News
Beauty Expert
Society News
One of the most brilliant events of the season in society circles will be the benefit bridge and fashion show which members of the Phi Alphaumnae Association of Los Angeles are giving Saturday afternoon, at the Elk's Club. The girls will display models of spring fashions, the college girl and society boy costumes including correct ways of sports, afternoons, and evenings. Individually Mr. and Mrs. Bush are celebrating their wedding anniversary next week.

Miss Adele Kleinfield, in charge of the event, has been invited to speak on the subject of "How to Look Your Best." Other speakers will include Mrs. Andrew Jackson Tamm; Mrs. Phillips Murray, Mrs. Louis M. Palmer, publisher; Mrs. May L. Hoyt, candy maker; Mrs. Smithers, and Miss Mary Barnes; Mrs. Hill A. Egan, hostess; and Mrs. George Orms, chairman of Phi Alphaumnae.

First: At least a half-pound of fresh vegetables (2½ pounds—lettuce, spinach, celery, asparagus, water-cress, cabbage, top green beans, etc.). A half-pound of meat, or more, if you like dried beans, but water the rest of the day; or take them in two meals, or take them in five meals. I have had thousands of letters from all over the country, and many of them say that they find great benefit in this diet.

Second: One-half pound of other vegetables, such as carrots, beets, onions, etc. That will approximate 100 C.

Third: 200 C. of fruit. The following approximate 100 C. each: One large apple, orange, banana, peach, grapes, grapefruit, orange, four and one-half inches in diameter; one cupful of berries, grapes or cherries; three or four plums, apricots, lemon or peach; four dates, or a dozen raisins; one-fourth cup of raisins or currants. Better make your dessert of fruit.

You will find that the summer fruits are the best to be consumed, but stock up as those come in. That quantity, associated with a balanced diet, will reduce your weight.

Fourth: When the summer fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Fifth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Sixth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Seventh: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Eighth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Ninth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Tenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Eleventh: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Twelfth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Thirteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Fourteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Fifteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Sixteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Seventeenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Eighteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Nineteenth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Twentieth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Twenty-first: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Twenty-second: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

Twenty-third: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

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Thirtieth: When the winter fruits are over, it is time to begin again.

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CROWDS DRAWN BY LIP READING

Hundreds of Spectators See Demonstration Here

Silent Conversation Carried on With Deaf Subject

Feature Marks Prevention of Deafness Week

Now the handicap of deafness may be overcome by mastering the art of lip reading is being demonstrated this week by the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing at 227 West Fourth street, under the direction of Lucy Ella Case, chairman of the local organization. The demonstration will close tomorrow night.

There are approximately 5000 children in the public schools of Los Angeles whose hearing is defective, according to Jeanne Kelsey, state secretary of the league. The number throughout the State probably will exceed \$60,000, she said. In addition to the lip-reading school conducted by the league in this city, others have been opened at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Ingleside, Monica, Santa Monica and Glendale.

CROWDS ATTRACTED

Hundreds of pedestrians were attracted by the demonstration yesterday when Miss Kelsey carried on a silent conversation through a plate-glass window with a pupil who is totally deaf. As a result the headquarters of the league was fairly besieged by deaf persons eager to know more about the plan.

In its effect on the social and economic life of the individual, the loss of hearing, out, deafness is not only to blindness in its seriousness. To the inquiry: "Why are the blind so much more cheerful than the deaf?" Miss Case replied, "Because every time you speak to him he answers you; when you speak to a deafened one you remind him of his trouble; when you speak to a deafened one you remind him of his trouble. Deafness is the sort of handicap that intrudes itself when one wishes most to forget it. So it is that the deaf are often deaf person shunning companionship while actually hungering for it."

FEATURE OF WEEK

The demonstration is being carried on as a feature of Prevention of Deaf-

Two Converse Without Sound



Lip-Readers in Silent Dialogue
Miss Jeanne Kelsey and Mrs. Stanley Deller talking through plate-glass window.

ness Week, from the 14th to the 19th inst., and it is hoped by this means to arouse widespread interest in the education of the deaf, indicate conclusively that the sense of touch and that of hearing have certain similarities.

This discovery has led Prof. Knudsen to the hope that ultimately a means may be found of utilizing the sense of touch to supplement lip reading on the part of the deaf.

By means of amplifiers and telephone equipment the deaf have been able to recognize different vowel sounds and names of the days of the week.

It developed, in this study, that each word has a slightly different "feel" when spoken over the amplifier.

Innumerable tests and experiments were made by Prof. Knudsen to detect differences in the intensity or loudness of tones with absolutely the same efficiency as the ear. But it also developed that the tactile sense had a decided tendency to respond more readily to differences of pitch, in general.

Prof. Knudsen found the sense of touch can distinguish between high-pitched or low-pitched sound vibrations but that the fine gradations are lost on it.

RESULTS OF STUDY

Renewed hope for the totally deaf is held out as a result of a unique series of tests and experiments with the sense of touch which have just been completed at the University of California at Los Angeles by Prof. V. O. Knudsen, one of the nation's foremost experts on acoustics.

Results of the study, which already

have won national attention from scientists and those working for the education of the deaf, indicate conclusively that the sense of touch and that of hearing have certain similarities.

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BODY FOUND IN ALLEY OF HOLLYWOOD

Insurance Man Believed to Have Fallen or Leaped from High Building

The crushed body of Francis E. Williams, 60 years of age, of 1973 Cheviot Avenue, was found late yesterday in an alleyway in the rear of the Citizens' National Bank Building on Highland and Hollywood Boulevard, under circumstances which indicated he had fallen or jumped from the top of the building, which is twelve stories high. No cause for the accident has been discovered, police said.

Williams was an insurance man and had offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building, police said. They learned he was a native of New York City, where he was born in 1867. John Brunell, who called Police Sergeant Danville. The latter decided Williams had been dead only a few minutes. Williams was not found until after the rear part of the building, it was decided his fall must have been from the roof.

Williams' son, Wynn Williams, informed police that his father had had several fainting spells recently and believed he might have fallen during one of them. There was no evidence, however, to suspect foul play. Williams was on his way yesterday, his son said, to call on some real estate men in the Guaranty Building. Besides his son, the dead man leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Williams.

EL PASO BANKER SAYS BUSINESS IMPROVED

Conditions in the Southwest are very much improved, Charles M. Bassett, banker of El Paso, Tex., said yesterday upon his arrival at the Biltmore. Cattlemen are looking for the best place to buy cattle, he said, and the price is up. The grass is good and prices are higher, he said. Mining conditions have improved and the oil development is becoming more important and is moving toward El Paso.

INJURED BY CAVE-IN

J. Torres, suffered injuries yesterday to his back and chest when he was caught in a cave-in at a sand-drain excavation at Sixty-seventh street and Eleventh Avenue. He was taken to Dr. Stuck's emergency hospital at 8006 South Western Avenue for treatment. Torres was employed by A. Oehbreich, a contractor.

DONALD KEITH IN H

A prize for which all young featured players, juvenile leads and players of romantic bits in Hollywood were vying has been awarded.

Donald Keith, 21, of the cast of

"The Trail of '98," will play the part of August Schilling, Jr., in Emil Jennings' first American starring picture, it was announced yesterday by B. G. Schuberg, Paramount West Coast execu-

HARRY POLLARD IS HONORED

Uncle Carl Hands Uncle Tom Director New Contract; Dolores Del Rio Likely to Play Lead in Film; Eleanor Boardman Remains With M.-G.-M.

BY GRACE KINGSLY

With the completion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Universal super-production which is now being widely

praised as one of the important pictures of the year, Harry Pollard will take his rightful place among the select directors of the screen.

A record for Pollard's exceptional record as a director of many of Universal's most popular pictures, Carl Laemmle has presented him with a new five-year contract making

him the director one of the highest-paid figures in the picture industry.

Pollard's former contract had a year to run when he was signed by Laemmle.

The new five-year agreement will start shortly after the completing of the filming of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Besides his son, the dead man leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Williams.

Williams' son, Wynn Williams,

told police that his father had had several fainting spells recently and believed he might have fallen during one of them. There was no

evidence, however, to suspect foul play.

Margaret Fischer is making her return to the screen after several absences, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

DOLORES DEL RIO CHOSEN

Just what favored actress would be chosen to play the lead in Clarence Brown's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "The Trail of '98," has long

been an exciting question in the film world. Brown has made innumerable test sets of known stars.

Now, however, it seems practically certain that Dolores Del Rio will be the part, although up to last night the contract had not been signed.

Miss Del Rio is under personal contract to

Edmund Carew, who claims the honor of giving the young woman's talents has been amply justified.

If details concerning Miss Del Rio's compensation are not known, it is known that she will be well paid.

Miss Del Rio's work in "What Price Glory," current at the Carthay Circle, as well as in "Resurrection," and now in "Reckless," is considered to be among the foremost actresses of the screen, and some critics go so far as to say that she will become one of the screen's most popular and skillful actresses.

The first scenes of "The Trail of '98" were shot yesterday, according to telegraphic reports in the motion picture centers.

Conrad Nagel, who with the company journeyed a fortnight ago. Some 3000 extras took part.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN'S NEW CONTRACT

A nice new shiny contract was made to Eleanor Boardman by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday, according to announcements last night by Irving G. Thalberg.

Miss Boardman at present is playing the female lead in King Vidor's latest production for M-G-M.

"The Crowd," a super-special which is expected to be the "big parade of pictures," is to be directed by George Cukor, who with the cast of

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the company journeyed a fortnight ago.

The actress will go east next week with Director Vidor and the cast of "The Crowd," which is to be completed against a New York background.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN'S NEW ONE

Edmund Laemmle is to make as his first picture for Universal a film called "Courage for the Defense," adapted from the play of the same name. He is starting work on the adaptation, and will begin en-

gaging his cast next week.

LEAH BAIRD WITH Holmes

Leah Baird has been signed to co-star with Taylor Holmes in the lat-

ter's series of comedies, work on which has just started at the Tec-Art studios under the auspices of Gailey Comedies.

The working title of the first picture is "Their Second Honey."

The pictures are to be a series of domestic comedies after the fashion of the films produced some time ago by Sidney

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Leah Baird With Holmes

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Re-roof
the Pioneer way
and pay later!

HALT HEARING ON CAR PLATE

Commission Hears Support of Witness

Outlines Method of Mopping Grape Crop

Ranchers, Shippers, roads to Co-operate

FRESNO, March 16.—Boggs today halted the taking defense testimony in an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on California grape plan or American Railroad Association's plan to new market association.

Bernard M. Hopper, independent shipper of Fresno, who last week was the first witness during the presentation of the plan by the railroads.

The examiner interrupted the testimony of Donald D. Conn, of the car service division of the American Railroad Association, to question Hopper back to certain statements he had made during his previous testimony.

Hopper's plain concluded a careful survey of the grape distribution to determine possible tonnage of grapes to be moved, and the time when the railroads have a definite season knowledge of the amount of grapes to be moved.

The plan, according to Boggs' ruling on the motion, will be the same from year to year as the railroads know in advance of any grapes that the number of approximately 50,000 cases will be marketed, and that the number will not be reached probably about October 15.

With other knowledge gained by the railroads, the plan will be arranged so that the railroads can arrange a plan which will provide equitable distribution of available refrigerator cars, etc., to the railroads.

The railroads will be given the right to modify the plan in connection with the weather, carrier representative changes due to the weather, warrant such modification and revision for shippers and carriers.

The railroads' car plan revision of the 1926 plan. Further changes are made, the new being the reduction in the number of days from 10 to six days, reduction of period from four days per shipping week, to two days per week for modification of the new estimate.

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ESTRADA READY FOR PRISON TRIP

Head of Rebels and Twelve
Aides Start Tomorrow

Fourteen Others Will Go to
McNeil's Island

Three May be Added from
San Diego Group

If you want a beau-
tiful new roof, right
over the old wood
shingles...a roof that
never needs paint or
stain...that reduces
insurance rates on
home and contents...in
short, a durable,
surviving Pioneer Yosemit-
e Surface Shingle roof
will seal the coupon today!

This pamphlet explains all
the money saving advantages
of our easy payment plan.

Pioneer

Yosemit-e Surface Shingles

DELMAR CO., INC.

1000 N. Broadway

Los Angeles 10, Calif.

Telephone: KELLY 2-1211

WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

100% GUARANTEED

100% SATISFACTION

100% SECURITY

100% INSURANCE

100% ECONOMY

100% DURABILITY

100% BEAUTY

100% SAVINGS

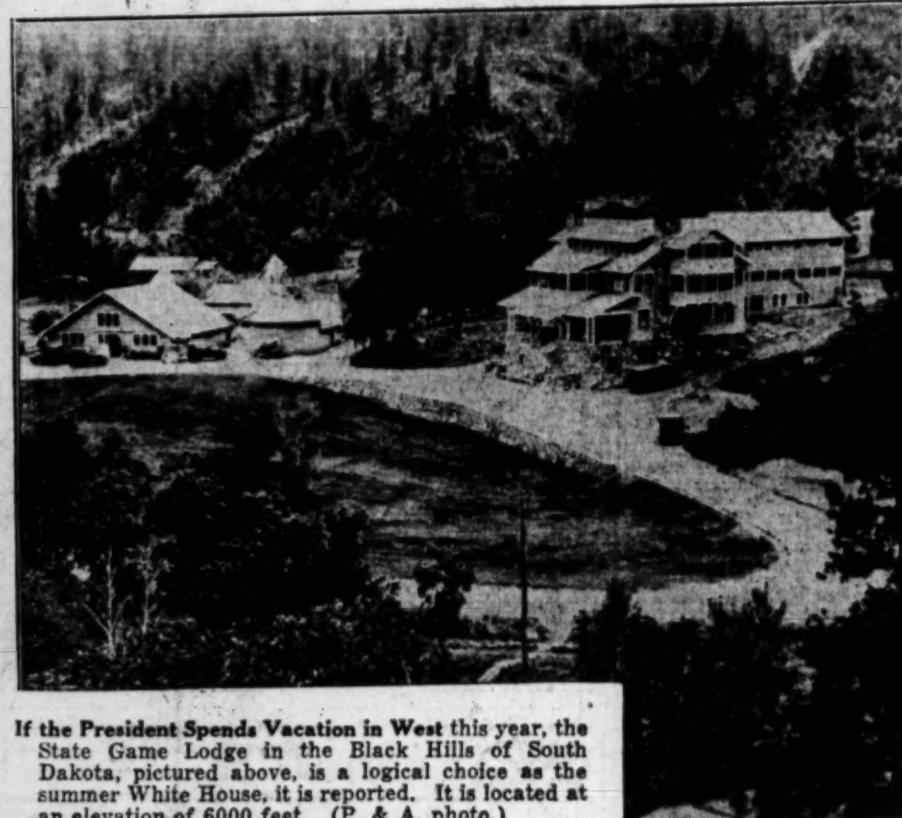
100% PAYMENT

100% ROOF

100% ROOFING

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State Lodge in South Dakota Considered as Summer Whitehouse



If the President Spends Vacation in West this year, the State Game Lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota, pictured above, is a logical choice as the summer White House, it is reported. It is located at an elevation of 6000 feet. (P. & A. photo.)



First of the Gold Ore From New Weepah Field in Nevada arrived in Los Angeles this week under convoy by John Blackledge (on running board) and J. A. Harle (at head of truck) who were among the first to leave the city for the discovery district. Roads from Los Angeles to the fields are practically impassable, they report. (Times photo.)



The New French Consul at Los Angeles, Mme. Didot, was accompanied by Mme. Didot, visited KRL broadcasting station, Tuesday night, and briefly to an etherland audience. M. and Mme. are seated in front, surrounded by local friends and consulate attachés. (Times photo.)



A Hometown Girl who has made good in the major leagues of vaudeville, is Phyllis Fair, an Ernest Belcher pupil, shown above in a charming pose. (P. & A. photo.)



The Prince of Wales, all "dotted up" in one of his several hundred uniforms, recently reviewed the Welsh Guards at Aldershot. Note the chapeau. (P. & A. photo.)



The Start of the Race for Millions in Diamonds which was recently conducted at Potchefstroom, South Africa, is depicted above. Thousands, eager to share in the discovery, went into the field at the word of mining commissioners of the district who are shown reading official instructions before the start. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



An American Smile will "get you by" in any country in the world. Nellie Lee Holt, who has just returned from a globe-circling trip, declares. (P. & A. photo.)



An Insatiable Appetite Caused Downfall of the tiger who is raving impotently in a trap into which he was lured on a Malay rubber plantation, photo above. The beast was giving vent to a long roar at time photo was shot. (P. & A. photo.)



Correct for Shooting are the togs shown above on the comely person of Irene Rich. Photo taken on police range in Elysian Park. (P. & A. photo.)



Vaccination Mark is obliterated by the shamrock as it is worn by Edna Murphy, star of "MacFadden's Flats" opening tomorrow at Loew's State.



Century and Half is the age of Zare Agha, Turkey's famed old man, as near as officials can determine. He draws a government pension. (P. & A. photo.)



Two Feet Above Sea Level, which is the proper altitude, according to Pauline Bu Zard, are caught by the cameraman in this bizarre photo, taken at Ocean Park, where it is rumored the summers spend all their winters. Pauline wears a No. 5 shoe. (Times photo.)



One of World's Chief Exponents of Theory of Instancy, Dr. William Brown of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, is pictured above with radio equipment for the chronograph, through which it is possible to detect an error of hundredth of a second in the time. Accuracy is necessary in naval observations. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

666

Ewell in Pennsylvania.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER CROSSING THE POTOMAC, GEN. EWELL, WITH THE ADVANCE GUARD OF LEE'S ARMY, PROCEEDED THROUGH HAGERSTOWN (MD.) TO CHAMBERSBURG (PA.), COLLECTING SUPPLIES ON THE MARCH BY LEVYING CONTRIBUTIONS. ON JUNE 21, 1863, HE WAS ORDERED TO ADVANCE ON HARRISBURG, THE CAPITAL OF PENNSYLVANIA.



EWELL MARCHED SWIFTLY AND ON JUNE 27TH ENTERED CARLISLE. HERE HE MASSED HIS FORCES IN PREPARATION FOR A VIGOROUS ATTACK ON HARRISBURG.



HIS CAVALRY HAD REACHED THE RIVER SUSQUEHANNA, OFFERING THE STATE CAPITAL ON JUNE 28, WHEN THEY RECEIVED URGENT ORDERS FROM LEE TO THE MAIN BODY AT ORICE, TEXAS, THAT THE FEDERALS WERE COMING MORE RAPIDLY THAN HE HAD EXPECTED.

Come in
TODAY

See h
temp

VISIT our display
Frigidaire in action.
See how the coil cooling unit
provides constant
temperatures—temperature
foods fresh-fresh
are ready to use.

Now is the time
When Frigidaire is
your home you are
dependent of outside
temperatures—temperatures
you have not
member—nothing
or off—nothing to
You can lock your

FRI

PI

MRS. FOSS DUE IN COURT TODAY*Will be Arraigned on Charge of Selling Baby**Mother of Infant Involved in Deal Sought**Detectives State Activities Traced in Five Cities*

Mrs. Minnie Foss-Hines, asserted head of a "baby farm," will be arraigned before Municipal Judge McCoy at 10 a.m. today on the specific charge of having sold "Baby Hines" to a man named Johnson for \$60. Mrs. Hines will be arraigned under the name of Jane Doe Foster.

Evidence at the arraignment, the officers said, will show that "Baby Hines" proved to be a boy. Mrs. Johnson refused to give the progress of the baby farm, demanding her money back. Mrs. Hines gave Mrs. Johnson \$20 back and later a check drawn by her to help put in place of the \$60 to cover a discrepancy, according to the deputy sheriffs.

GIRL ALSO SOUGHT

The officers charge that the baby sold in this instance was a daughter of Margaret Asbell, also known as Margaret Johnson, who was being sought by officers to throw additional light on Mrs. Hines' operations.

The baby later died, it was stated.

Moscowitz said he has the information sifted from the records coming into their possession regarding a statewide alimony mill through which she is asserted to have provided infants for women to care into court when seeking alimony.

In answer to a question, he said:

"When patients and their physicians believe a cure has been effected, they slip back to their oil wells."

Captain Mayo, who has received

the Mexican naval craft Mayo, formerly an American subchaser, has been assigned to assist in policing the fishing waters of Lower California. It was learned yesterday on the arrival of the Mexican patrol boat S.A.P. No. 1, for cleaning and painting in a local yard.

Assignment of the Mayo is in accordance with the Mexican government's growing appreciation of the importance of fishing of Baja California, whence come most of the tuna packed in Southern California ports. Last year Mexico bought the Curtissor, named her the S.A.P. No. 1, and added her to the Tocate, now the S.A.P. No. 2, and the S.A.P. No. 8.

The season thus will open with four patrol boats instead of only one, which a few years ago faced the impossible task of patrolling the 900 miles of shoreline down to La Paz. Lobster, barracuda and bait fishing have developed to increasing demands on the porting fleet.

While neither Capt. Victor Angulo of the S.A.P. No. 1, nor Mexican inspectors here would comment on territorial limits, from other sources it was learned that application of foreign boats would be attempted more than three miles off Mexican shores. Heretofore confusion has arisen over the American's right to treat some of the waters as giving Mexican jurisdiction fifteen and one-half miles to sea. Secretary of State Kellogg, however, insists the treaty does not permit Mexican authorities beyond those miles.

The season already is under way, with a score of big purse seiners and five tenders from Los Angeles in Mexican waters, and several times that number getting ready to cruise. The two leaders of the purse seiners and Fox are expected to return after half of Hallidays plant to the police.

RABIES UNACCOUNTED FOR

Mrs. Foss, who is held in the County Jail pending Mrs. Hines' hearing yesterday, professed ignorance of any "dickering" with babies. Carl Hines, the asserted baby farm manager, was hurriedly also is held in the County Jail.

Mrs. Hines yesterday repeated to officers that she had been married to Foss, but when she had obtained a divorce before leaving Hines, referred them to her attorney. The woman also refused to comment upon her asserted dealing with the police.

Officers were still continuing their search to determine definitely what has become of nearly a score of babies which are asserted to have been born to the Mother Baby Club. Some of them have been traced to foster parents who adopted them legally, but others are still unaccounted for.

WIFE MAY TAKE STAND FOR SLAYER

Case of Man Who Killed Former Friend, Accused of Attack, Continued

With the prosecution's case completed Municipal Judge Rosenzweig yesterday continued until the 22nd inst., the preliminary examination of Earl H. Smith, accused as the murderer of Luther Barto, who was named by Smith as the instigator of John J. Craig to reach a decision as to whether the wife of the defendant will be put on the stand.

On the stand the presentation of the State's case yesterday was the reading into evidence of a statement made by Smith shortly after the shooting of Barto, that the young husband described as "assertive" on his wife which led to the shooting. The statement was read by Detective Lieutenant Robinson.

Others were testifying to the shooting and Smith's admission of guilt when arrested.

While a Coroners' jury returned a verdict of "probable homicide" it is expected that Attorney Craig will base his defense on the unwritten law. Should this angle fail he will seek to have the charge reduced to manslaughter.

Chamber Office in Chicago Gets Additional Room

Realizing the importance of the Chicago office of the Chamber of Commerce because of its location in one of the most densely populated districts of the United States, Charles P. Beyer, field secretary of the local organization, returned here last week after a trip to the east for the purpose of enlarging the present quarters at 56 Adams street.

The room was enlarged by thirty feet being added to the depth and making an additional entrance.

In line with recent improvements, according to Mr. Beyer, will be the displaying of a number of oil paintings of scenic sections of Los Angeles county, measuring four by six feet.

OREGON UNIVERSITY HEAD TO BE HONORED

In honor of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, alumni and former students will give a banquet at the Men's University Club Monday evening. Dr. Hall, who is on tour investigating administrative problems at our universities, will be here from Saturday until Tuesday. There are about 200 former University of Oregon students in Los Angeles and vicinity, and Arnold Bennett has been well received as a reception to the president on his first visit to Southern California since his inauguration last year.

NARCOTISM TREATMENT DISCUSSED

Medical Society Hears Report on Narcotic and Other Remedies in Use

With the use of narcotics to destroy the craving for drugs, narcotic addicts may hope for a complete cure if they keep faith with themselves and the physician who is treating them, according to Dr. H. E. Schorr of the narcotic-jail committee, who spoke at a meeting of the Los Angeles Neurology and Psychiatry Society last night in the public library.

Drug addicts cannot be treated like alcoholics, he declared. "Each case must be carefully studied because the individual reactions of each person are different. Neither are all narcotic addicts criminals; so your opinion would often have no value."

Dr. Schorr, who has had under observation eleven persons confined in the County Hospital undergoing the narcotic treatment, said that several of them are facing long penitentiary sentences, say they are getting along without their narcotics again.

But how is the physician to know whether these persons, under the stress of looking forward to a prison term are telling the truth?" Dr. Schorr asked. "Sometimes I have serious doubts."

"Often when patients and their physicians believe a cure has been effected, they slip back to their oil wells," Dr. Schorr said. "Each patient should be under observation for at least six months after he leaves the institution."

At the conclusion of Dr. Schorr's talk Dr. W. L. Williams, Los Angeles neurologist, told some of the requirements that he conducted recently with "nonspecific proteins." The results, he said, were highly satisfactory as they brought great relief to recovering patients by ending the craving.

The patients are being treated in the County Hospital.

WORDS THAT OPEN CELLS STIR JUDGE

Expert and Prosecutor Get Two-Hour Term But Apology Saves Them

Million dollar handwriting expert, Dr. E. C. Williams, Los Angeles, was sentenced to spend two hours in the County Jail yesterday by Superior Judge Hardy when they engaged in a battle of words in the courtroom concerning a letter in the evidence.

Judge Hardy, after listening to testimony from both men, recommended his decision and suspended the sentence.

The alteration arose while Carlson was testifying regarding the genuineness of a letter introduced into the trial by the Attorney J. Arnold, charged with having received stolen property. The case involved ownership of an automobile which was stolen in 1926.

The letter is one purporting to have been written by Arnold to Supreme Court Justice George R. Miller, to be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore the night of the 21st inst., at which the party leading up to the trial was to be held.

Acceptance of the plan was ratified yesterday to Harry Summers, principal surveyor of the bureau here from Capt. J. A. McFadden, who is not a member of the trial jury.

Carlson said he had not had an opportunity to examine the letter in his office.

"You have," Scheinblum replied.

"I am a prevaricator," Carlson retorted.

"You're another," came the prompt challenge.

Judge Hardy's gavel prevented any further encounter.

Funeral Rites for Musician Set for Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Pierres Brothers chapel for Louis Hinkelman, 70 years of age, who passed away Monday at 1819 La Balle street.

Mr. Hinkelman was born in Albany, N.Y. and was a well-known musician. He came to Los Angeles in 1905 and for fifteen years played in the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

He was a fellow and a member of the Federation of Musicians. He leaves a widow, Margaret, Louise, 47, of 1819 La Balle street, Mrs. Dennis H. Dostekader, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Ruth G. Jones and Miss M. Ruth Hinkelman.

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Detectives Decide Bullet Victim Ended His Own Life

After an examination into the death of Frank C. Moody, 21 years of age, of 519 South Westlake avenue, detectives of the homicide squad last night decided he had died by his own hand. Moody was found lying across his bed, a bullet wound in his mouth which apparently had caused instant death and the case was first considered one of possible suicide.

He was a real-estate salesman and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

According to two young men with whom Moody shared quarters, the police said, the young man was sensitive about a crippled right arm and had been unable to work for his family and over his recent conviction for automobile theft, on which he was released on parole. When they left him yesterday morning he was in good health and spirits. Some time ago, they said, he attempted to end his life by taking poison. He left two weeks.

PROF. EBY WILL GO EAST

Prof. Harvey L. Eby of the rural education department of the University of California at Los Angeles has given an invitation to 17 teachers at teacher training institutes in the various counties. It was announced yesterday. Prof. Eby, who is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on education, will speak this week lecturing before the Los Angeles County Supervisors' Association and the Los Angeles County Principals' and Supervisors' Association on "Improvement of Teaching in Rural Schools."

DETROIT'S PROFESSOR OF AMERICA

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NEW PATROL ON FISHING GROUND

Mexico Adds Fourth Chaser to Off-Coast Fleet

Former American Navy Vessel Assigned to Duty

Craft Puts in to Harbor for Overhaul Work

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

Los Angeles ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

SHIPS

DIANA DOLLAR, steamer

ST. MARY, steamer

ADMIRAL, tanker

MURKIN, steamer

ASTORIA, steamer

J. A. MOFFETT, tanker

CHIELO, tanker

NEWPORT, steamer

CATALINA, steamer

GRANITE, steamer

HARVEST, steamer

HARTWOOD, steamer

MONTEZUMA, steamer

YUCATANA, French tank steamer

SAILED, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

SHIPS

DIANA DOLLAR, steamer

ST. MARY, steamer

ADMIRAL, tanker

MURKIN, steamer

ASTORIA, steamer

J. A. MOFFETT, tanker

CHIELO, tanker

NEWPORT, steamer

CATALINA, steamer

GRANITE, steamer

HARVEST, steamer

HARTWOOD, steamer

MONTEZUMA, steamer

YUCATANA, French tank steamer

ARRIVED, THURSDAY, MARCH 19

SHIPS

DIANA DOLLAR, steamer

ST. MARY, steamer

ADMIRAL, tanker

MURKIN, steamer

ASTORIA, steamer

J. A. MOFFETT, tanker

CHIELO, tanker

NEWPORT, steamer

CATALINA, steamer

GRANITE, steamer

HARVEST, steamer

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesman, solicitors —10-8

A POSITION
Is Now Open

FOR A MAN WHO HAS HAD THOROUGH EXPERIENCE IN THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE BRANCH

To such a man this corporation offers an opportunity to establish a new office that will assure him of a very substantial income. We offer him 100% co-operation. The position will be a responsible one and the man we select will be assured of advancement. Applications for interviews must be made by telephone. Call Mr. Smith, 1947 and ask for MR. ROBERT MORGAN, INCOME DEPT., PUBLIC SERVICE SALES CORP., Suite 623 Stock Exch. Bldg.

I Want an Assistant
22 to 28 years of age.
With care and skill who is willing to learn and can qualify as a saleswoman. Sales manager for NATION AL MANUFACTURING CO. Must have initiative, education and a good work record. Previous experience not important as tasks of the moment. Must be a good typist. Call Mr. Switzer, 1122 S. Hill.

From The Map
Salesmen
YOU CAN MAKE MONEY AND GET THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN. FRONT MONEY TO YOU. SEE MR. MORRILL. MAKE ME PROVE THIS.

MR. MORRILL
526 Pac. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
9th & Hill Streets, City.

SALESMEN!
Come to Room 204, Mr. Morris Bldg. 110 W. 11th st., we have a real property office. We have a large number of free busy hours, but real estate salesman can make good here. First \$100 per week to start. A stable business with over 1000 reliable customers. Men over 25 can qualify. Will make permanent connection with our office. Call Mr. Morris, 110 W. 11th st.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT. To take charge of a small manufacturing plant in Los Angeles. Auction wanted. Apply to Mr. Alexander, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

Real Estate Salesmen
Have exceptional opportunity with established real estate firm, for experienced men who desire handling their own accounts. For a limited time, we will give you a six-month guarantee. Call Mr. Alexander, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

ALASKA. We can furnish you ample information. Good wages. 426 Campbell St., Anchorage, Alaska. Call Mr. Campbell, 611 S. Hill.

LAKE TAHOE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

This property has been and is now in his demand. Just perfect for sale. We have a real estate organization, a real estate for a limited time, we will give you a six-month guarantee. Call Mr. Alexander, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

POWERFUL MONEYMAKER—One trip advertising, one night's sleep, easily make \$125 weekly. FEDERAL MALL, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. If you are a successful salesman you can earn double with us. Want to know more? Call Mr. Alexander, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

SALESMEN
Stock for an office, nice appearance with qualified clients. To see me, we can offer a secure future. Call Mr. Alexander, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—We offer to California's largest & most thoroughbred Drawing Rooms, 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

SELLERS—SALESMEN
With car, to fill vacancy in real estate office. Apply to Mr. Gaultie at 1205-6 Pacific Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 9th & Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

POSITIONS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL SALESMEN. Call Mr. Mathews, 902 N. Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

SALESMEN. A systematic plan of salesmen, capable of earning \$150 to \$200 per week. Call Mr. Mathews, 902 N. Hill. Ask for Mr. Ritter

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MARCH 17, 1927.—[PART II.]

SITUATIONS—

Wanted, Cooks—16-D
of reference.
One cook, \$125.
Call, Tel. 4525.

A lady, \$125.
Tel. 4525.

2 cooks & a small
housewife, washin'
or dress.

2 cooks & a
housewife, washin'
or dress.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

Male and Female
Wife, house
couple, as Janitor,
housekeeper, large
apartment, Address:

W. H. BOYD,
1010 W. 4th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

2 cooks & a
housewife, washin'
or dress.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

OF THE NEW

SAN ANDREAS APARTS.

205 S. St. Andrews Place

A concrete & steel structure
located in the heart of the
district. Large singles, double
and triple furnished apartments
available. Large beautiful
tower. Steam heat. Daily maid
service. Moderate range
from \$125 to \$400. Telephone
FJ 2-2222.

Complete Daily Maid Service.

NINTH ST. CAROLINETTE,
Dunkirk 2801.

\$85 UP.

JUST OPENED

DRACENA ARMS

1029 N. Lake St.

F & L car.

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED
3 AND 2 ROOM APARTMENTS

Complete hotel service with all
modern conveniences.

MRS. E. A. SANDON, MGR.

811 R. HOBART.

DUNKIRK 2802.

Just Opened

THE PARK LANE

COR. 4TH & NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dunkirk 2811.

MODERNLY FURNISHED
3 AND 2 ROOM APARTMENTS

Complete hotel service with all
modern conveniences.

MRS. E. A. SANDON, MGR.

811 R. HOBART.

DUNKIRK 2802.

Just Opened

WESTCHESTER

JUST OPENED

WESTCHESTER PLACE

1025 N. Wilshire Blvd.

Luxury 3-story home in a
high-class residential section.

Large, airy, well lighted

rooms.

Two large double parlors, a
large dining room, a sunroom,
a large kitchen, a large bath,
a powder room, a large walk-in
closet, a large laundry, a
large garage.

Two large double parlors,

a large dining room,

a large kitchen,

a large bath,

a large laundry,

a large walk-in closet,

a large garage.

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a large garage.

Two large double parlors,

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WHY GO AWAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY?

We have a few choice, large lots for sale, we can offer only \$1250. Our car has run three important boulevards only 6½ miles from 7th & Broadway. High-class work, including sewage in & out. SEE US QUICK.

The Frank Melin Co.,
226 or 2180 West Valley Blvd.
WEST ALAMEDA.

CASH TALKS—\$6850

Absolutely level lot, 20x46, with modern house, 20x30, built north of Los Feliz, under \$6850. In and paid for, is \$2000 underpriced but must sacrifice, need immediate cash. No agents. Call Wash. 1152.

Hancock Park

Picture 1820 ft. on La Palma, between 1st and 2nd st., good elevation, perfect drainage, paved street, one block to 7th & Broadway, 4½ miles between magnificient homes. Incomparable bargain. See us quick. RAYMOND, TH. 4141.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

\$4000, \$1150 down, balance on open account, 10% interest. The beautiful 45-acre frontage lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Improvements all paid for, including 10% interest. Street, sewer, etc. 50 years building restriction. PH. OI. 6284.

Los Feliz Section

GOOD BUILDING SITE \$6850. 2 BLDGS. ON 100' X 100' LOT, WILSHIRE BLVD., FOR \$6850. INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

TO HIGH PRICES!

No note, no interest, no time limit. It's a REAL SACRIFICE. BARGAIN! We can deliver for few days for \$1000 down, balance on open account, all improv. Call Mr. Wells.

LA BREA BUS. LOT

BEST 100' X 100' BUS. LOT, 40x100, \$1000 down, HANDELSON, HAMMER, SHEDDEN, WESSEN.

READ THIS TWICE

Wanted a house for unscrupulous lot 40x100 on Vermont near Hollywood Blvd. 100' X 100' Bus. Lot. Call Mr. Koen.

JOHN G. KROHN CO.

AMBASSADOR TERRACE

PRICE \$25,000

NORMANDIE, BET. 7TH & 8TH AVES., 100' X 100' BUS. LOT, OWNER, DU. 6164.

INCOME LOTS ON T.D. BAMES

Investment lots, best name of Wilshire Blvd. Price \$1250. Reasonable amount down. OX. 6515.

ONE OF THE BEST APARTMENT HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES. Black off. West Adams. Call Mr. Jones.

REGAL URBAN

Washington at Gramercy, KM. 5212. APARTMENT on Market, 100' X 100'. Wilshire Blvd. 100' X 100' Bus. Lot, discount for cash. No trades or T.D. BAMES.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

Wilshire at Western, DUNK. 4460.

\$3600

RESIDENCE LOT

50' X 100' ON 7TH AVES., WILSHIRE HILLS, JOHNSON, DR. 4831.

WATCH PIQUET!

McPheron located in 2d floor of the new growing sections of this great boulevard. You can place lot in front of T.D. BAMES. Call Mr. Koen.

ANNE AVE. COR. BANGS

100' X 100' Bus. Lot, 40x100, Beverly Blvd. High ground. Both sides. Name 1614. Sacrifice in 8 days. Call OX. 1157.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX LOT, SAC-

100' X 100' Bus. Lot, 40x100, near Santa Monica. Has 7-room house. Want \$10,000 cash. Call Mr. Powers.

ONE ACRE

One acre, best apartment house sites in Los Angeles. Black off. West Adams. Call Mr. Jones.

REGAL URBAN

Washington at Gramercy, KM. 5212. APARTMENT on Market, 100' X 100'. Wilshire Blvd. 100' X 100' Bus. Lot, discount for cash. No trades or T.D. BAMES.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

Wilshire at Western, DUNK. 4460.

\$1850 WONDERFUL LOT

1½ blks. from Western. 50' X 100' Bus. Lot, 40x100. INCOME LOTS on 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 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